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PLO team opens talks with Jordanian leaders

AMMAN, Nov. 25 (R) — A delegation representing the Palestine Liberation Organization arrived here Saturday from Damascus for a dialogue with Jordan on coordinating positions and adopting a common stand against Israel.

The delegation is led by Chairman of the Palestine

Against Eritreans

Addis denies forces using Napalm bombs

LONDON, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — Ethiopia Saturday denied charges that it was bombing civilian targets in Eritrea with napalm, phosphorus and cluster bombs.

A statement issued by the Ethiopian Embassy in London said further charges that Cubans and Russians were helping its forces in the fight against rebels in the Red Sea province were also false.

The statement said: "Socialist Ethiopia would like to make it clear that there is no single foreign soldier alongside the liberation army."

A spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) said in Rome Friday that the Ethiopian air force was attacking Eritrean targets with napalm, and said 120,000 government troops were trying to regain control of the province.

"They have started their second offensive with new intense

National Council (parliament in exile) Khaled Fahoum.

The talks were dictated "by the need to close ranks to resist the plots against the Palestinian cause," declared Fahoum in an arrival statement.

"All these things indicate Sadat is leading Egypt to a separate peace, ignoring the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes, to self-determination and to a state of their own," the PLO leader said.

The other members of the delegation are Zuhair Mohsen, head of the PLO's Military Department, Khaled Al-Hassan and Muhammad Abbas.

Mohsen said there was no agenda for the talks which would deal "with all military, financial and political matters."

Soon after its arrival the delegation conferred with Interior Minister Suleiman Arar, in preparation for a subsequent meeting with Premier Mudar Badran.

The presence of the PLO delegation in Amman underlined the great improvement in relations with the Jordanian government since Sadat launched his unilateral peace initiative.

Talks originally began when Fahoum was in Amman at a meeting of the inter-Arab parliamentary federation.

Resumption follows a flying visit to Jordan by PLO chief Yasser Arafat in September and a meeting between him and King Hussein at the recent Arab summit conference in Baghdad.

Reliable sources here said the PLO wanted to know where Jordan would stand if negotiations began on a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

The PLO delegation is also expected to sound out the Jordanians on a possible visit by Arafat.

Observers of Palestinian and Jordanian affairs do not expect all outstanding issues to be resolved during the PLO team's visit. If things went well Saturday another visit by a PLO delegation was likely, they said.

Another aim of the dialogue is to boost relations between the PLO and Jordan, which were embittered by fighting in 1970 and 1971 between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian commandos.

The commandos were flushed out of Jordan and have never been allowed to return. Jordanian officials say a Palestinian military presence here, except for the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), is out of the question.



PEDALS ON: President Carter rides his bike into the Cunningham Falls State Park area after he and his three year-old grandson Jason who is strapped on back of the bike, rode down the mountain from the presidential retreat at Camp David Friday. The Carters are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. (Wirephoto)

Khaled, Fahd cable

Boumediene surgery reported postponed

ALGIERS, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — Owing to a "slight improvement" in the condition of Algerian President Houari Boumediene, the international medical team may have postponed a planned operation to remove a blood clot in his brain, official sources said Saturday.

The president has been in a coma, believed to have been caused by the clot, for several days, the sources said.

In a medical bulletin released late Friday night, Algerian authorities reported a "biological stabilization" of the president and the appearance of "certain reactions of the nervous system." He had blinked and slightly moved his head, medical sources said.

The president's doctors have now apparently decided to continue with efforts to bring him out of the coma through medication, the sources added.

Existence of the blood clot was established by an injection of dye into the blood system. Since then doctors have been trying to determine its exact location using a sophisticated Gamma-ray camera flown from West Germany.

The bulletin also announced the arrival of West German and Danish medical experts to boost the international team which already comprises American, Russian, Cuban and Tunisian specialists.

The team had apparently been seriously considering an operation on Boumediene, 53 since discovering the blood clot earlier this week. Informed sources have described such an operation as "particularly delicate."

Boumediene has been in the intensive care unit of Algiers' Mustapha Hospital since last Saturday, originally to cope with kidney failure.

The Algerian people were told Friday night for the first time that their president was in coma, when the medical statement was read over the state-run television.

Algerian news media have given more information about Boumediene's condition over the past few days as it appeared unlikely that he could resume official duties.

The country's trade union federation warned workers and

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Army warns against fresh violence in Iran

TEHRAN, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — Iran's troops will "mercilessly" quell street protests against the Shah called for by his opponents next month, a high-ranking army officer warned Saturday.

His blunt warning came as religious leaders and the National Front, the Shah's main political opponents, called for a general strike Sunday to protest military operations to break up demonstrations in the holy city of Mashhad earlier this month.

The call brought immediate response from civil servants and Tehran's giant bazaar, launching pad for many anti-Shah demonstrators, began closing down.

White-collar workers at Iran's central bank, nerve center of the country's monetary system, launched a week-long strike Saturday demanding the removal of the military-led government by Dec. 2.

In downtown Tehran, 200 refinery workers stormed the headquarters of the state-run National Iranian Oil Co. (NIOC) protesting the arrest of leaders of a 15-day strike that crippled Iran's vital oil industry earlier this month.

Troops fired shots to disperse the protesters, but no casualties were reported.

Across town, agents of Savak, the secret police, stormed the offices of the National Association of Lawyers to rip down anti-Shah posters and smash furniture.

The developments raised the temperature in the nation amid mounting fears that spluttering anti-Shah protests will explode into another spasm of violence.

Ayatullah Rubollah Khomeini, religious leader and symbol of opposition to the Shah, Thursday urged his followers to hit the streets during the month of Moharram.

He called on them from his exile in Paris to resist the military-led government of Gen. Gholamreza Azhari appointed by the Shah Nov. 6 to restore order and stability.

The senior army officer said: "The rioting, arson and looting we saw in early November will not be allowed to take place next month."

He stressed: "While the utmost endeavor will be made to

avoid the use of arms, if tear gas and other measures do not prove to be enough and demonstrators disobey orders, firearms will definitely be used to protect life and property."

Official sources reported the military may tighten martial law imposed on Tehran and 12 other cities Sept. 8, including extending the curfew from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. It currently runs from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The military's tough stand underlines the determination of Azhari's government to enforce its authority and uphold the prime minister's pledge to restore order.

However, it faces a dilemma because it risks encouraging unrest if it does not stamp out any protests and will only foster more opposition if troops inflict large numbers of casualties.

Meantime, official sources said the Shah has been meeting with politicians in a bid to patch together some form of coalition government that would be acceptable to his opponents.

But the major stumbling block is the lack of any one

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2 gunmen killed

Lebanese troops storm Phalangist Party center

BEIRUT, Nov. 25 (R) — Two armed men were killed when troops stormed a militia center in the southern Beirut suburb of Hadath Saturday, the Lebanese army command announced.

It said in a statement the operation was carried out because of suspicion that the militiamen were involved in the killing of an army officer in the area Friday.

A soldier and three militiamen were also wounded in Saturday's operation and a quantity of arms and ammunition was seized, it added.

Hadath residents earlier said that a right-wing militiaman was killed and a number of others were detained in Saturday's clash.

The residents said an army unit early Saturday sealed off the suburb to search for suspects. A clash developed with militiamen in the Phalangist Party center, and during the

exchange one of the rightists was killed, they said.

The Phalangist radio, in its early broadcast, said an army unit surrounded the suburb and there was some shooting for about half an hour after which four suspects were arrested.

It did not refer to any casualties.

Official sources had said that Friday's clash occurred as an army unit tried to dismantle four of the militiamen's mortar emplacements under an agreement with the rightists.

The operation was later completed under the supervision of the district's military commander and local militia officials.

Lebanese army units had taken up positions in the area to separate the combatants following fierce fighting last month between right-wing mi-

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Vance says:

Israeli acceptance of draft not enough

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Agencies) — Israel's acceptance of a draft peace treaty is not enough by itself to bring Egyptian-Israeli negotiations to a successful close, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says.

In an interview with the "New York Times" published Saturday, Vance said the Israeli position ignores Egyptian demands for a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Vance said he hoped both sides could agree on the basis of an American proposal for a good faith effort to hold elections for Palestinian councils by the end of next year.

The secretary rejected the Israeli position, expressed on Wednesday by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, that there is nothing further to negotiate.

"We think the issue is not determined yet," Vance said.

"It is still an open issue because the parties have not reached an agreement on it."

Vance said there should be a date for start negotiations promptly after ratification of a treaty. He said "it is also reasonable and wise" to seek to set a target date for holding elections.

In Cairo, meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson said after talks with President Anwar Sadat Saturday that he is confident a peace treaty would be signed but not before the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Oslo in three weeks' time.

Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met reporters after spending an hour and a half with Sadat at his rest house north of Cairo.

Both Jackson and Javits are generally considered to be supporters of Israel.

They said Egypt's demands concerning the Gaza Strip and its defense treaties with other Arab states were the two main obstacles holding up the signing of a peace treaty.

Egypt is still insisting on the Palestinian issue being linked to peace treaty with Israel but there are indications that it may be considering softening its position on a timetable for Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and on the West Bank.

Jackson, D-Wash.,

declined to answer any question of substance after his meeting with Jackson, Javits and five other senators.

Jackson, however, said "I think that the mood is still favorable. I see an agreement."

But he added "I don't think it is going to come before Oslo when Mr. Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin receive the Nobel

Prize."

The count jumped from 408

to about 775 on Friday when soldiers found the corpses of children and small adults lying

three deep under other victims

of the ritualistic death rite performed by members of the California-based Peoples Temple cult last Saturday.

In Washington Saturday, State Department press officer Jeff Dieterich said department sources in Guyana reported nearly 900 bodies had been found at Dover Air Force Base, Del., where the bodies are being sent, department lawyer Michael White also reported the revised count.

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Islamic aides said to respond to call for Jerusalem meet

RIYADH, Nov. 25 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has suggested convening an Islamic summit to discuss the future of Jerusalem, "Al-Riyadh" reported Saturday.

It said a number of Arab and Islamic foreign ministers had already responded to an appeal by PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat to hold a meeting to discuss "Zionist dangers threatening Jerusalem and means to safeguard the Arab character of the city."

Arafat was expected to visit certain countries for talks on Jerusalem.

He will also send envoys to some Islamic states to present

Health minister

criticizes world

malaria efforts

RIYADH, Nov. 25 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi Saturday morning opened the Annual Conference for the Eradication of Malaria and criticized world programs which failed to achieve their targets on schedule.

But the world had realized that and people were trying to make up for such shortcomings.

He thanked the World Health Organization for helping Saudi Arabia and hoped that everyone would cooperate to make the conference a success.

It is attended by Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey, as well as WHO. The last one was held in Turkey.

PLO proposals on preserving Holy sites in Jerusalem, "Al-Riyadh" added.

Medina governor opens Ula road

AL-ULA, Nov. 25 (SPA) — Governor of Medina Prince Abdul Mohsen opened on behalf of King Khalid 175 kilometers of road linking this oasis town with the main highway from Medina to Tabuk.

Together with Al-Ula Governor Sheikh Ahmad ibn Abdul Mohsen Al-Sudairi, the prince cut the ribbon and unveiled a plaque to commemorate the project, which was begun in 1973.

The SR 84 million road will serve 20 villages in the Ula area and 70 in Khaibar, where it joins the main highway, Deputy Communications Minister Dr. Nasser Salloum said at the opening.

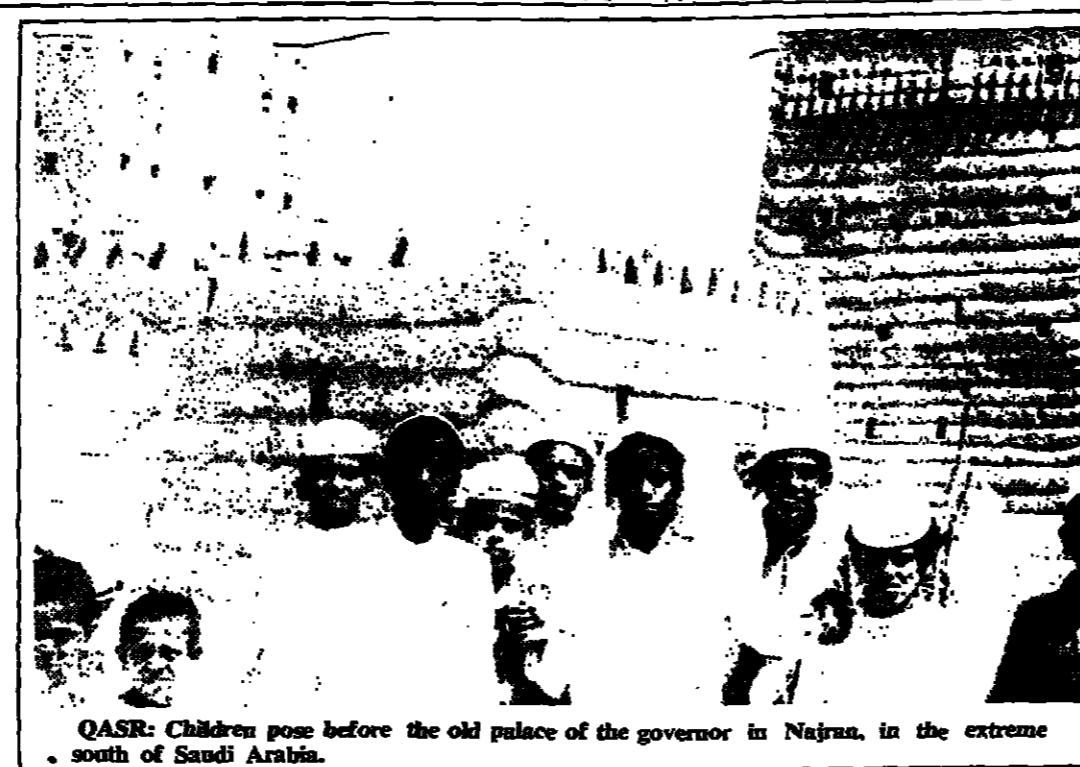
Khaled, Fahd plan visit to India in near future

By Faruk Luqman JEDDAH, Nov. 25 — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd have accepted invitations to visit India soon, according to a member of the Indian pilgrim delegation.

S. Vigaruddin, editor of the South Indian daily newspaper "Rahnuma-e-Deccan" said that the visit "would be an occasion for jubilation for Indian Muslims to welcome the guardian of the Holy Places".

The date of the visit has not been fixed.

Vigaruddin is president of the Indo-Arab League, a society that "seeks to inform Indians of the Palestine issue and the dangers posed by the Zionist presence in the region".



QASR: Children pose before the old palace of the governor in Najran, in the extreme south of Saudi Arabia.

Gold, phosphates, copper

Mineral prospects bright. Taher says.

By Elias Haddad

JEDDAH, Nov. 25 — With encouraging signs of gold, phosphates and copper in the west of the Kingdom, the prospects for mineral discoveries are brighter than ever before, Petromin Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher said Saturday.

Taher told "Al-Medina" Saturday that gold prospecting at Mahd Al-Dhahab, 300 kilometers north of Jeddah, had produced encouraging signs. A tunnel for deeper exploration, and probable production later, was opened by Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and Dr. Taher last week.

Good quality phosphate rocks have been discovered near Turaiif in the extreme north of Saudi Arabia, Taher said. Petromin held a meeting recently with the Swedish Company Granges (Grauer) Engineering AB to discuss an exploration program, he said.

Recoverable
The recoverable mineral content in the rocks is between 60 and 65 per cent, Taher said. Earlier reports had assessed the content, which is used in making fertilizer, at between 16 and 23 per cent.

Copper deposits have been located at Nugrah, on the road from Medina to Qasim, he said. In addition, the Utah International Co. of the United States had commenced prospec-

ting in a region north of Abha.

Partnership

The prospecting agreements with the Swedish and American companies and with Consolidated Goldfields of the United Kingdom, which is working at Mahd Al-Dhahab, contains clauses for partnership agreements with Petromin to exploit discoveries of commercial volume he said.

Minister leaves today to attend social meeting

RIYADH, Nov. 25 (SPA) — Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Ansari leaves for Baghdad Sunday to lead the Saudi delegation to the Fifth Arab Social Affairs Conference which will open there Monday.

The conference will discuss draft resolutions and recommendations for an Arab social action code and strategy for social development.

It will also set the date and site for the 20th Social Affairs Experts Conference.

Five houses gutted

4-hour Jeddah fire was year's worst

JEDDAH, Nov. 25 — A fire that destroyed five houses in downtown Jeddah last Thursday and took four hours to bring under control was described by Civil Defense officials as the most serious this year.

Civil Defense estimated damage to property at over SR300,000 when the blaze spread rapidly through the wooden structures in Al-Yumana Street because of strong winds. Fifty firemen were engaged in controlling the blaze, but were unable to bring fire trucks close to the blaze because of the narrow streets.

Risked

Three men risked injury when they rushed into a blazing house to save a child abandoned by its mother at the height of the blaze.

According to Col. Ahmad Badr, commander of the fire

brigade unit, Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz was in constant radio contact during the fire-fighting operation.

Short-circuit
The cause of the fire has

been traced to an electric short circuit in one of the houses.

Another blaze, also caused by faulty wiring, destroyed a grease storage depot in Jeddah Thursday.

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Romanian chief endorses Camp David negotiations

VIENNA, Nov. 25 (AP) — Romanian President and Communist Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu said in an interview published in the Bucharest press Saturday "we consider the Camp David negotiations as part of the process toward a global solution."

Ceausescu's statement came one day after six other East European Communist countries, including the Soviet Union, issued a joint declaration condemning "the policy of separate Egyptian-Israeli agreements."

The declaration had been adopted at a Moscow meeting of the Warsaw Pact, which Romania attended. But the Romanians failed to sign the Middle East declaration. Instead they issued a state-

ment in Bucharest that "The Romanian Communist Party's executive political committee approved the stand of comrade Nicolae Ceausescu . . . the fact that he did not agree to the adoption of some measures on which agreement was not reached between all the member countries, according to the provisions of the (Warsaw Pact) treaty."

Ceausescu followed this up Saturday by giving cautious support to the Camp David accord between U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Israeli Premier Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The other East European Communist parties have repeatedly criticized the Camp David agreements.

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP) — The Bernard J. Cafares prize for distinguished wire service reporting was presented here Friday to Hazem A. Foda, 46, of the Middle East News Agency (MENA).

Former French Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville handed over the golden quill symbol of the award.

Foda's prize-winning story was a reconstruction from eyewitness accounts of the murder last February in Nicosia of Yousef Sebai, editor in chief of the Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram."

The prize, awarded by an international jury, was founded in memory of Bernard-Joseph Cabanes, an editor in chief of the French news agency "Agence France Presse," killed at his Paris home in June, 1975, by a bomb apparently aimed at another person of the same name.

Sudanese troops rescued by passing Swedish ship

KHARTOUM, Nov. 25 (R) — A Swedish ship has rescued 170 Sudanese soldiers whose vessel ran onto a coral reef in the Red Sea 150 miles north of Port Sudan, the Sudanese News Agency (Suna) reported.

The soldiers, who have been taken to Suez, were returning from duty in Lebanon with the Arab peace-keeping force.

LIBYAN army commander on Polish trip

WARSAW, Nov. 25 (R) — The commander of the Libyan Jamahiriya armed forces Brig. Abu Bakr Younis Jaber is visiting Poland, newspapers reported here Saturday.

He arrived Friday and held talks the same day with Polish Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who visited Libya earlier this year. No further details were available.

Brig. Younis Jaber is a member of the five-man General Secretariat of the General People's Congress, headed by Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

The Swedish ship "Fidelio," an 18,781-ton ore carrier, ran aground on Thursday night it was standing by a Lebanese vessel, the 790-ton "Cedar Star," according to a report from London.

Suna said the Lebanese ship later sank but did not mention the fate of its master and 12 crew members.

Israel claims commandos train in Spain

TEL AVIV, Nov. 25 (R) — Israel radio has claimed that several dozen Palestinian commandos were undergoing training in Spain in a program financed by the grandson of former Spanish Dictator Franco and Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

The Madrid report alleged the commandos belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which rejects any political settlement with Israel.

It said they were undergoing a six-month intensive course in guerrilla warfare in camps run by a neo-Nazi Spanish organization called Guerrillas of Christ the King.

MENA reporter wins French news prize

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 25 (AP) — Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş has said if the U.N. Security Council were to give Cyprus two votes in a current debate on the Cyprus question, his side would not agree to renewal of the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus ending in mid-December.

Denktaş said Friday that would be the impact of Turkish Cypriot opposition to another six-month renewal of the mandate. But Turkey generally backs the Turkish Cypriot position, and Turkey often has U.S. support on matters of detail concerning Cyprus that come up in the council.

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Denktaş, president of a Turkish Cypriot federated state proclaimed in Turkish-occupied north Cyprus, and the Turkish ambassador attended the first annual meeting of the current debate when it began Nov. 15 by request of Cyprus. They were upset because at that time Cyprus was trying to get the council to hear not only their position and that of the Greek Cypriots but also the Armenian Cypriots. Cyprus later gave up on the Armenian Cypriots.

The new working paper urges the representatives of the two communities to resume negotiations, under the auspices of the (U.N.) secretary-general, on an agreed basis, bearing in mind the aforesaid (previous) resolutions."

If two Greeks speak Turkish Cypriots threaten end to peacekeeping force

ment but also, in a breach of precedent, the Greek Cypriot community. That would mean two Greek Cypriots and one Turkish Cypriot would address the council.

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Meanwhile, the members also worked on the third draft of a resolution that calls for new negotiations to settle the Cyprus question.

The Greek Cypriots running Cyprus' government have refused to renew long-suspended intercommunal talks with the Turkish Cypriots on grounds Turkish Cypriot proposals for the constitution and boundaries of a federal Cyprus are not worth talking about.

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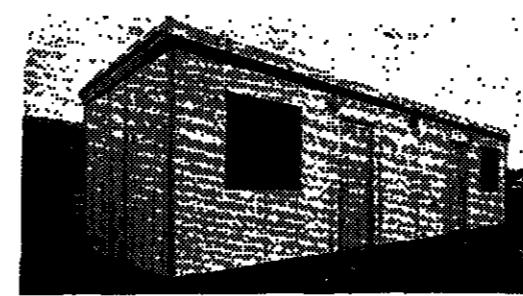
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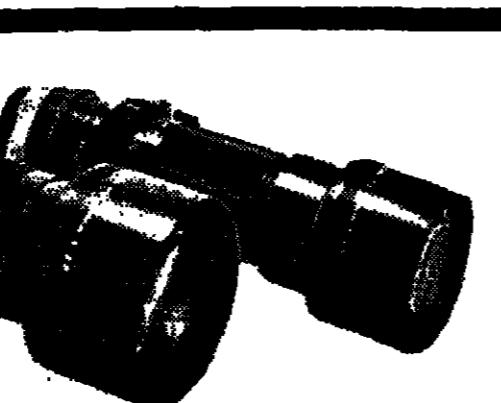


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Romania stymies accords at Warsaw Pact meeting

VIENNA, Nov. 25 (AP) — In a new clash with the Soviet Union and its other allies at the Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow, Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu has rejected further defense commitments and concessions, an official report hinted Friday.

Romania's objection to fresh Warsaw Pact policies apparently blocked their unanimous adoption. The Romanian news agency Agerpres reported.

It carried a communiqué on a meeting in Bucharest of the decision-making "Executive Political Committee" of the Romanian Communist Party which "unanimously approved the stand of Comrade Nicolae Ceausescu ... the fact that he did not agree to the adoption of some measures on which agreement was not reached between all the member countries."

But, the Executive Political Committee pledged Romania as a Warsaw Pact state, "is resolved to rigorously fulfil its duties in case an imperialist aggression occurs in Europe against the socialist countries."

The communiqué issued in Bucharest made clear Romania

Marcos appoints Ferdinand Jr. as official aide

MANILA, Nov. 25 (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has sworn in his son Ferdinand Jr. as a special assistant, the third Marcos in the hierarchy.

There was no previous announcement of the appointment, which was disclosed Saturday only by a picture of Friday's ceremony and brief caption distributed by the presidential press staff. The official Philippine news agency circulated a two-paragraph story.

Marcos' only son is 21 years old and is known as "Bong-bong." He completed a course of study at Oxford University this year. His government duties were not specified.

does not intend to go any further.

The Bucharest meeting stressed military cooperation inside the pact must be "firmly grounded on the sacred principles of national independence and sovereignty, fully equal rights," adding that each national army is subordinate exclusively to the respective country's supreme forums of leadership, to the respective party and government, is responsible to its own people."

According to Agerpres, the Executive Political Committee also reaffirmed the Romanian

Mass rallies in La Paz celebrate army takeover

LA PAZ, Nov. 25 (R) — Thousands of politicians and workers held triumphant celebrations in the streets of La Paz after the armed forces overthrew the government of President Juan Pereda Asbun in Bolivia's 7th coup in 14 years and its 200th since independence 158 years ago.

Gen. Pereda, who had seized power himself last July 21, was deposed in a bloodless coup early Friday by a group of young officers led by Bolivian army commander Gen. David Padilla Arancibia.

The Popular Democratic Unity coalition (UDP) had planned the rally earlier this week to protest against Gen. Pereda's plans to hold elections in May 1980 instead of next year as the political parties had demanded.

A group of workers of the Central Labor Organization also held an impromptu rally to celebrate the coup, but a labor spokesman said the new government should provide facts and not promises.

"The change of guard in the presidential palace is no guarantee for the working class," he said.

Leftwing politicians were pleased at the overthrow of Gen. Pereda who seized power on July 21 after an elec-

position that "measures meant to maintain the defense capability (must) be rational, and reasonable, so that they should not be a burden to the people of the country, hamper or obstruct the implementation of programs of many-sided growth and of socialist society and of steadily raising the material and spiritual standard of the people's masses."

It added "Romania's stand is strongly to fight any escalation of the arms race."

This suggested that Romania blocked Warsaw Pact decisions toward raising defense spending in member countries.

Peace corps chief quits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)

—Carolyn Payton has resigned as director of the Peace Corps yielding to pressure from the head of the parent agency. Ms. Payton, 33, was the Peace Corps' first black director and first women director. She was appointed to the post 13 months ago.

Her letter of resignation was accepted by President Carter.

The resignation ended two days of speculation that Ms. Payton would resign.

Ruth Saxe, her chief assistant, had confirmed Thursday that Sam Brown, director of Action, the parent agency, wanted her to resign.

Sources said Brown had been pressuring her to quit for some time and had gone to Carter Wednesday to ask permission to dismiss her.

Sponsored prominent foreign visitors South Africa unit admits official funding

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 25 (R) — Shock waves from South Africa's continuing political scandal spread Friday when an ostensibly independent organization which sponsored visits by prominent foreigners disclosed that it was funded by the government.

One of the trustees of the Southern African Freedom Foundation, supermarket magnate Raymond Ackerman, told a press conference here that he had known about government involvement since the foundation was set up in 1976.

But he was amazed when the foundation's chief executive, Red Metrowich, admitted under hard questioning from reporters that he was paid a salary by the government and that a publishing company he heads was backed by Pretoria.

Friday's revelations were the latest in a series concerning the alleged misuse of secret government funds since an investigating judge released evidence on the scandal early

this month. His allegations led to the resignation of Minister Connie Mulder and prompted Prime Minister Botha to set up a commission of inquiry.

Among prominent foreigners the foundation said it brought to South Africa were U.S. Admiral Thomas Moorer, New Hampshire Gov. Melvin Thomson, British Gen. Sir Walter Walker, former commander of NATO forces in northern Europe, and Rear-Adm. Morgan-Giles, a Conservative M.P.

There has been speculation in the past about the financing of the foundation and of a similar organization, the Foreign Affairs Association. Both were established by businessmen to promote the country's image.

South African Foreign Minister P. J. Botha said on Tuesday that the Foreign Affairs Association was to be wound up because newspapers had threatened to publish allegations.

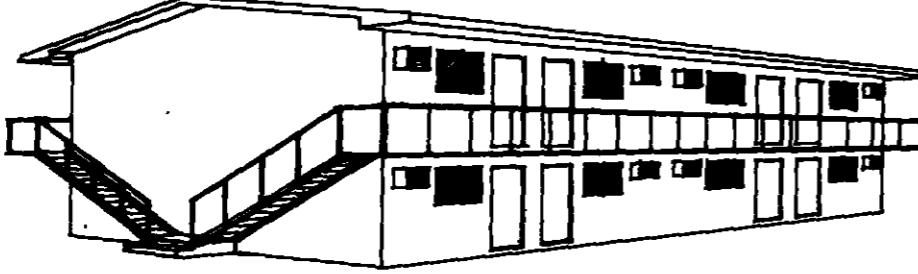
tions that it was funded by the government. Since then the association's director, Cas de Villiers, has acknowledged it received government money.

But he said he would not name the guests it brought to this country, because "it is a sensitive issue and could embarrass them."

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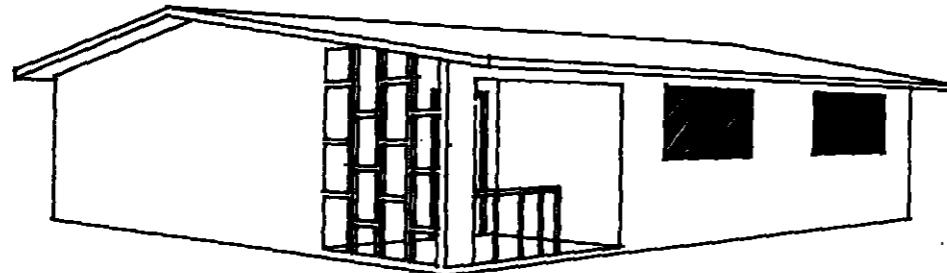
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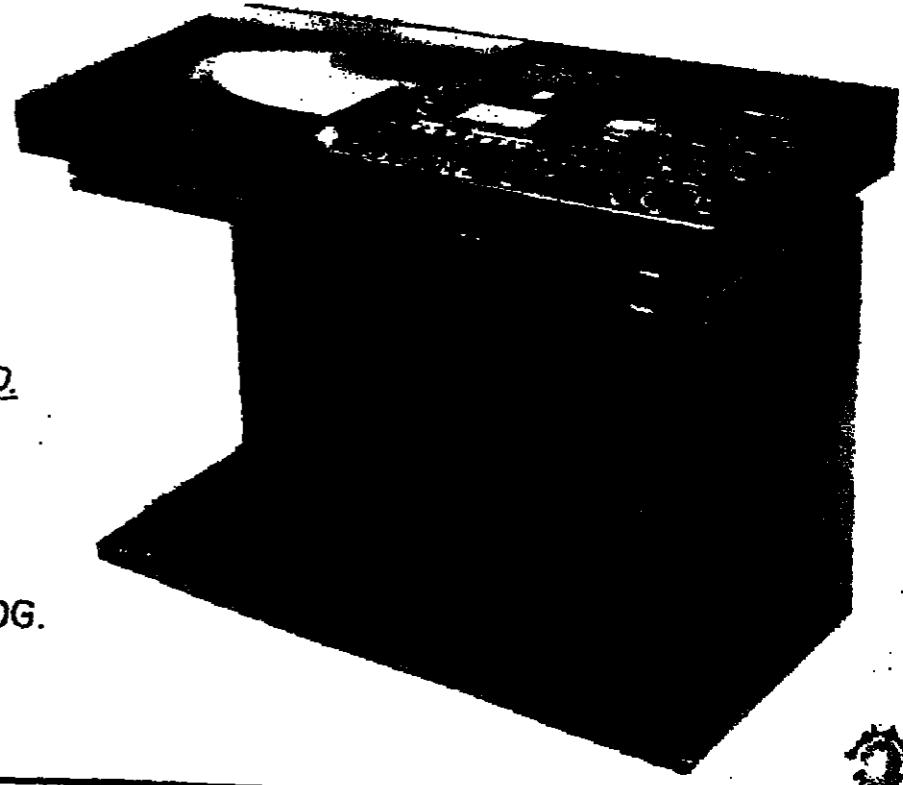
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Canada evacuates first Vietnamese refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 25 (AP) — The first group of Vietnamese refugees from the stranded Hai Hong flew out of here Saturday for Montreal.

The 159 Vietnamese, of Chinese origin, left on a Royal Canadian Air Force Boeing 707 jet, waving to a few officials gathered to see them off.

Those who left ranged in age from babies to old people. They had been crammed with 2,344 others in the 1,500-ton condemned coastal freighter for the past 43 days in filthy conditions.

Canada has agreed to take 604 refugees, and the others will leave on similar flights on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

France will begin its first flight of 220 refugees Wednesday. Belgium has agreed to take 150 and reports from Hanover said the state of Saxony will take 1,000. The rest will be taken by the United States.

The refugees were reported to have paid \$5 million to a Hong-based syndicate to be picked up from the Vung Tau

Peninsula Oct. 14. Malaysia had refused to let them land because of this, saying they were illegal immigrants and not genuine refugees.

Malaysia, which has allowed 40,000 other Vietnamese into refugee camps for transit, wanted to tow the Hai Hong into international waters, but intervention by Western countries stopped that.

The Vietnamese bathed and dressed in their best clothes and were transferred from the

Hai Hong to a wharf in Port Klang by two Malaysian minesweepers.

From Port Klang they were taken in buses to the Kuala Lumpur airport, about 15 miles away.

Strict security precautions were taken by Federal Reserve Unit (riot police) men and women in blue uniform forming a cordon round the aircraft. After the Vietnamese boarded the aircraft, customs officers examined the buses.

A boat carrying another 122 refugees which entered the estuary Friday morning has been sent to Pulau Bidong, a camp with about 18,000 refugees.

Operations to recover the bodies of those who drowned when a refugee boat with 250 on board capsized in the estuary Wednesday are continuing. So far, 100 bodies have been recovered. There were 61 survivors.

But majority devastated

Muldoon returned in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, Nov. 25 (R) — New Zealanders returned Robert Muldoon to the premiership in Saturday's general election, but drastically slashed his majority in apparent

displeasure at his tough economic policies.

There was a big swing against the three-year-old rule of his Conservative National Party and the premier expressed

disappointment at the losses.

The opposition Labor Party benefited from the apparent protest vote by snatching seats from the government and reducing Muldoon's majority from 22 to six seats.

A big gain was also chalked up by a third party, the Social Credit, which took 17 per cent of the vote compared with only 6.5 in the 1975 election. But it still has only one seat.

"I'm desperately disappointed at some of the people we've lost tonight," said a subdued Muldoon, whose usually abrasive manner contrasts sharply with the easy-going Labor Party leader, Bill Rowling.

The vote-counting turned into a cliff-hanger as the evening wore on and by the end of the day Rowling was refusing to concede defeat.

"If the swing against the government is the same in the special (absentee) votes as it has been in tonight's counting, it could upset some seats which national holds by a narrow majority," he said.

The big setback for the government came after a campaign noted for mud-slinging, electioneering trivia, and assassination threats against Muldoon obscured the real issues.

The main issue was the economy, ailing since the early 1970s, when increased costs of imports, especially oil, outpaced the value of the country's exports of meat, wool, and dairy products.

BOAT: The first Vietnamese from the Hai Hong arrive at the wharf in Port Klang Saturday in a police frigate. They were later flown to Canada.

For peaceful purposes

U.S. said letting China buy A-plant

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)

— The U.S. administration has given the French government permission to sell an American-designed nuclear power plant to China, the "New York Times" reported Saturday.

In a report from Washington, it said approval depended on China's assuring France that the plant would be used for peaceful purposes.

The officials were quoted as saying that after much debate within the administration, France was told to go ahead with the sale of one and possibly two Westinghouse reactors built under license in France.

One of the conditions attached to the sale, the "Times" reported, is that France must get China to approve some kind of inspection system to ensure that the reactors are not used for military purposes.

The power plant being discussed is a so-called light-water reactor, the standard type that is used in this country for generating electricity. Its fuel, low-enriched uranium,

is not readily usable for weapons.

The deal could mark the first sale of Western nuclear technology to the Chinese Communists. It would also surpass the level of cooperation on atomic research that existed between the Soviet Union and China in the 1950s.

Cyclone sweeps to sea after ravaging Sri Lanka

SIX of the deaths were reported from Ramanathapuram District in India's southern state, and four bodies were recovered from the Mandapam area.

Peking building underground city

HONG KONG, Nov. 25 (R) —

China is building an underground city in Peking, complete with hotels, hospitals, restaurants and workshops, the new China news agency said Saturday. It would be for production and daily life in peace, and in war they could serve as air-raid shelters.

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The mass suicide of cultists in Jonestown and the scandals that have transpired since then of life in the camp of self-styled demi-god Jim Jones highlight the plight of many people in highly industrialized, and "technocratic societies."

These societies, and the United States in particular, have spawned a staggering number of cults that have strained the moral and psychological buildup of those who joined them. It is not known for certain how many such societies are in existence in the U.S. alone, with each promising to deliver the nirvana.

Coupled with these escapist organizations which negate the purpose of divinely-inspired religions, is the widespread moral decay of many of these societies which have been blessed with material affluence but failed to find a working formula for spiritual well-being. The pressures of living in congested cities, the sad ordeal of senior citizens condemned to miserable life of loneliness, the near breakdown of the old, comforting, warm and reassuring family life, and the continued harangues of atheists to lead people away from God, have produced an emptiness, that drives many people to madness or into the arms of modern-day witch doctors like Jim Jones.

Jim Jones is a sick byproduct of a sick society that has failed to come to terms with problems of its own making. That thousands of adult Americans with infinite options should choose to follow a demented man like Jim Jones, is tragic to say the least.

The majority of Americans, like most Westerners, appear immune to such insane, sadistic escapist travesties of faith, but the number of those who fall prey to them is astonishing.

The West, or at least some people in the West, often derive the oriental way of life—the adherence to religion and moral codes, and the "old-fashioned" family system. But it is in these "old fashioned" codes that the majority of people in the Orient find refuge in times of personal crises.

It is true that life in the Orient or in the so-called underdeveloped countries is slow, slothful and not as productive as it is in the West. But it provides spiritual well-being and moral hygiene which are the essence of life.

Zambia military buildup

By David B. Oshaway
LUSAKA—

President Kenneth Kaunda has announced that Zambia is planning to divert funds earmarked for development projects to the purchase of new arms as a result of the recent Rhodesian raids on this central African country.

The Zambian decision is the latest indication of the steadily increasing militarization of southern Africa as a result of the escalating Rhodesian war and a good example of its cost to development in neighboring frontline nations.

The Zambian press in reporting Kaunda's announcement gave no indication where the arms will come from or how much the government will spend on its new military buildup. Zambia is presently virtually bankrupt and it was not clear where the money for arms will come from unless it involves a long-term loan.

There was immediately intense speculation that an Eastern bloc country might be providing the arms as Kaunda was reported as saying he had been empowered by the ruling party "to look elsewhere" for military assistance than to those traditional providers of arms to Zambia.

In addition, the strongly pro-Western Zambian leader has repeatedly hinted he might have to turn to the East for assistance if Rhodesia began attacking black nationalist guerrilla camps in this country as it has been doing in Mozambique for the past two years.

Both Mozambique and Tanzania have already turned to the Soviet Union to bolster their defenses against the Rhodesian threat, among others, facing them.

Earlier this fall, Zambian Secretary of State for De-

fense Gray Zulu made a trip to China which is already providing this country with considerable economic and some military assistance.

In the wake of the Rhodesian attacks, Britain is rushing \$20 million worth of defense equipment, including ground to air Tigercat missiles and antiaircraft guns, to Zambia primarily to enable it to defend the capital city of Lusaka. But this is being provided on a grant basis.

During his visit to the U.S. last May, Kaunda discussed the possibility of obtaining arms from the U.S. But it was recently learned in Washington that the Carter Administration has decided against sending arms to Zambia for fear of arousing opposition in Congress that might also endanger other military assistance programs in Africa.

Kaunda's decision to undertake an arms buildup came against a background of intense discontent within the army and the general Zambian public over the government's inability to prevent Rhodesian aircraft, including comparatively slow moving helicopters, from raiding deep into the country.

Rhodesian jets bombed one nationalist camp Oct. 19 just 12 miles north of Lusaka killing more than 230 persons and wounding over 600 others. The raiding Rhodesian forces also took over total control of Lusaka International Airport as well as the Zambian Air Force base at Mumbwa without firing a shot.

Since then Zambians have been asking the government in various public forums like the press how it was possible for the Rhodesians to carry out these raids with such impunity.—(WP)



The press and Nigeria

By David Lamb

LAGOS —

In a major policy shift, Nigeria has decided to reopen its doors to Western reporters on the premise that mixed reviews are better than no reviews at all.

Admitting that the virtual ban on the Western press has been counterproductive, the government has called home for consultation its information officers overseas formulated new guidelines encouraging coverage in the foreign press, and set up an office in the External Affairs Ministry to deal with foreign reporters.

The office has recommended to the military government that Western reporters be given regular access to Nigeria, and that Western news agencies be allowed to set up offices in Lagos. In addition, Nigerian embassies now can issue visas to reporters on their own authority. In the past, the embassies had to seek approval from Lagos, a process that took months.

"We realize that all the stories aren't going to be good," E.O. Kolade, information director of the new External Affairs office, said, "but we hope they will be balanced. If someone writes that Lagos is dirty, no one will complain. Lagos is dirty. What we hope, though, is that, by having regular access, the journalists will be able to see the changes that are happening, and understand our progress and problems."

The new policies are related to Nigeria's planned return to civilian rule next year. They represent a dramatic departure from past policy. For years no country in Africa has been more sensitive to criticism than

Nigeria, which has expelled two resident correspondents and denied visas to most who wanted to visit.

"If we're going to run a democracy, then we're going to run it right," Patrick Cole, managing director of the Daily Times of Nigeria, said. "We'll just have to learn to be a little less thin-skinned about criticism."

The Information Ministry contends that it never discriminated against foreign correspondents. But Nigeria still maintains a blacklist of those whose stories the government considers unfavorable or unbalanced, and it remains to be seen how wide the door will open when the new policy is assigned to the U.S. Embassy.

Carver gave a press conference for the Nigerians. Top U.S. officials briefed the Nigerians and others. U.S. information officers cranked out transcripts of Obasanjo's remarks.

Desiring as well to develop friendly relations and cooperation between themselves in accordance with the United Nations charter and the principles of international law governing international relations in times of peace:

The end result was a flood of stories from London to Los Angeles describing Nigeria as the emerging giant of Black Africa. Nigerian officials were delighted.

Nigeria's suspicion of the Western press dates back to the civil war of 1967-70, when the press was accused of favoring the Biafran side. Nigeria also resented what it considered frivolous coverage of the International Black Arts Festival here in December, 1976, an event that the Nigerians considered significant.

Additionally, Nigeria maintains that most Western reporters are neither sympathetic to the growing pains of a developing nation nor capable of reporting on them accurately.

Despite the new guidelines being formulated, those suspicions remain. But if Nigeria, a country whose own press has remained remarkably free through 12 years of military rule, really is ready to accept criticism as well as praise, it will be a mark of confidence and maturity seldom seen in Black Africa. —(LAT)

Then, last March, President Carter arrived in Lagos for an official three-day visit. Nearly 300 representatives of the world press and a battalion of White House officials converged on Nigeria. The United States called in 19 information officers from its embassies in various parts of Africa to supplement the 13 information officers assigned to the U.S. Embassy.

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"Al-Madina" dealt with the published version of the American draft proposals for Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

The paper said: "The American draft states that talks on the West Bank and Gaza should begin one month after signing the peace agreement. But it does not give time-table for ending the talks or for holding elections for self-rule as President Sadat had stipulated. Neither does the American draft state when the Israeli occupation will end nor a schedule for Israeli troop withdrawal from the area."

"Both drafts ignore President Assad of Syria and completely leave the future of the Golan Heights out of their calculations."

The paper said that a comprehensive peace treaty must involve Syria. "The Israelis occupy parts of Syria, they are in confrontation with Syrian troops in Lebanon and Syrian backing for the Palestinians is an important factor. Even if a peace treaty is signed between Egypt and Israel, there will be no peace in the region as long as there are occupied Arab lands like the Golan and Jerusalem," the paper added.

"Al-Bilad" said that however attractive for Egypt the Israeli offer of withdrawal from the Sinai might be, it still fails

short of Egyptian demands for comprehensive peace in the region. The paper said the Israelis "are cunningly delaying agreement and taking advantage of the time lag to widen Arab rifts." It said "the most urgent action for the Arab world is to reappraise its attitude and for Egypt to do the same in the light of its own interests and those of other Arabs. A united Arab stand using all Arab resources will not obstruct negotiations, but will be a fundamental factor in their success and the achievement of Arab aspirations for a comprehensive peace."

"Al-Bilad" said the Jordanian-Palestinian meetings which began in Amman Saturday are a major new development in the Arab world "since this is the second phase of joint Arab effort initiated at the Baghdad summit."

"A Jordanian-Palestinian rapprochement is extremely important and is bound to disappoint the Israelis who have always banked on continued alienation between the two peoples and therefore, resented any coordination between them. The talks today will pave the way for a summit conference between King Hussein and PLO chief Yasser Arafat. Three developments are expected to result from the talks:

— "The two parties may decide to form a higher com-

The proposed Treaty

WASHINGTON —

The United States Friday published the official English text of a proposed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The move followed publication in Cairo of an Arabic translation of the treaty negotiated during ministerial talks here over the past two months.

Publication of the Arabic translation in the Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram" appeared to have caught American officials off guard.

The United States had no advance notice that the text would be published in Cairo.

State Department official George Sherman, spokesman for the treaty talks, said in a statement.

The text released by the State Department was virtually identical to an unofficial translation of the version published in Cairo.

Here is the official English language text of the proposed peace treaty between Israel and Egypt as supplied by the U.S. Department of State:

The government of the Arab Republic of Egypt and the government of the state of Israel:

Preamble

Convinced of the urgent necessity of the establishment of a just, comprehensive and lasting peace in the Middle East in accordance with Security Council resolutions 242 and 338:

Reaffirming their adherence to the "Framework for Peace in the Middle East agreed at Camp David," dated September 17, 1978:

Noting that the aforementioned framework as appropriate is intended to constitute a basis for peace not only between Egypt and Israel but also between Israel and each of its other Arab neighbors which is prepared to negotiate peace with it on this basis:

Desiring to bring to an end the state of war between them and to establish a peace in which every state in the area can live in security;

Convinced that the conclusion of a treaty of peace between Egypt and Israel is an important step in the search for comprehensive peace in the area and for the attainment of the settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict in all its aspects;

Inviting the other Arab parties to this dispute to join the peace process with Israel guided by and based on the principles of the aforementioned framework;

Desiring as well to develop friendly relations and cooperation between themselves in accordance with the United Nations charter and the principles of international law governing international relations in times of peace;

Agree to the following provisions in the free exercise of their sovereignty, in order to implement the "Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty between Egypt and Israel."

Article I

1. The state of war between the parties will be terminated and peace will be established between them upon the exchange of instruments of ratification of this treaty.

2. Israel will withdraw all its armed forces and civilians from the Sinai behind the international boundary between Egypt and Mandated Palestine, as provided in the Annex Protocol (Annex I), and Egypt will resume the exercise of its full sovereignty over the Sinai.

3. Upon completion of the interim withdrawal provided for in Annex I, the parties will establish normal and friendly relations, in accordance with Article III (3).

4. The security arrangements provided for in paragraphs 1 and 2 of this article may at the

request of either party be reviewed and amended by mutual agreement of the parties.

Article V

1. Ships of Israel, and cargo destined for or coming from Israel, shall enjoy the right of free passage through the Suez Canal and in approaches thereto, and the Mediterranean Sea on the basis of the Convention of 1888, applying to all nations, Israeli nationals and vessels, as well as persons, vessels and cargo destined for or coming from Israel, shall be accorded non-discriminatory treatment in all matters connected with usage of the Canal.

2. The parties consider the Strait of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba to be international waterways open to all nations for unimpeded and non-suspension freedom of navigation and overflight.

B. They recognize and will respect each other's sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independence;

C. They recognize and will respect each other's right to live in peace within their secure and recognized boundaries;

D. They will refrain from the threat or use of force, directly or indirectly, against each other and will settle all disputes between them by peaceful means.

Article VI

1. This treaty does not affect and shall not be interpreted as affecting in any way the rights and obligations of the parties under the Charter of the United Nations.

2. The parties undertake to fulfill in good faith their obligations under this treaty, without regard to action or inaction of any other party and independently of any instrument external to this treaty.

3. They further undertake to take all the necessary measures for the application in their relations of the provisions of the multilateral conventions to which they are parties, including the submission of appropriate notification to the Secretary General of the United Nations and other depositaries of such conventions.

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Boehm porcelain strengthens its ties with the Kingdom

By Joyce Prince

RIYADH — Helen Boehm, the wife of the great American porcelain artist Edward Marshall Boehm, recently completed her second tour of Saudi Arabia in less than a year. The enthusiasm which greeted the Boehm collections in March was, if possible, strengthened this fall.

Mrs. Boehm brought with her a Boeing 707 chartered jet filled with creations from Boehm studios in the United States and Britain. The 100 or so porcelain art objects — birds, flowers, animals, busts, plates and paintings — ranged in price from \$29 to \$6,000. An entire collection of Boehm works now costs \$66,200.

Mrs. Boehm has been a very busy lady in the interval between her visits to the Kingdom. After the honor of being received by members of the royal family in March at the King Faisal Palace here, she involved her studios in a special undertaking of sculpted porcelain portraits.

At the top of the list were representations of King Abdul Aziz, King Faisal and King Khaled.

The portrait of King Khaled was presented by Mrs. Boehm to Ali Alireza, the Saudi Ambassador to the United States, in October. Alireza presented the work to King Khaled when the Monarch was recuperating from surgery in Cleveland, Ohio.

Reproductions of the three royal portraits are now available at the three Boehm porcelain outlet stores in the Kingdom.

Hoopoe bird

Another work begun during her last visit here was a sculpture of the hoopoe bird, a native of the Arabian peninsula. Together with the portraits of the kings, the hoopoe bird sculpture makes a delightful addition to the Boehm collection of representations of Saudi Arabia. A sculpture of a golden camel with young and of a peregrine falcon — purchased by Crown Prince Fahd while visiting the United States last year — round out the present group of Boehm Arabian works.

Future creations depicting Saudi life, according to Mrs. Boehm, will include the "wheat ear" bird, displayed with a lily flower, and the desert quail cotorix.

"People love to see soft, peaceful, happy depictions of life," said Mrs. Boehm.

Indeed, Boehm masterpieces have for 30 years spoken for serenity, and dignity, perfection and beauty.

Boehm porcelain is of the hard-paste variety, considered the highest quality of the porcelain craft. The finished product is white and clear, sometimes translucent, and is made with much the same ingredients first combined in China 2,000 years ago.

Kaolin or the feldspar in

granite is still used as the main base.

"My husband researched 20 years ago and found the materials of highest quality," said Mrs. Boehm, "and these are still used today in the studios. The flint comes from Switzerland, the bas clay from England. All the other materials are from America."

Artistry

Porcelain is an artistry of the hands, involving highly precise forms of sculpture and painting.

"No machinery is used," Boehm said, "except the kilns that bake and the 'mill' that mixes the ingredients into the liquid creme called bisquit. The work of the artists and craftsmen of the Boehm studios, in every area of endeavor, can never be matched by machinery."

The way in which glaze (the glassy substance with which the body is coated) has been used in the Boehm creations is distinctive.

"We use the glaze to embellish the softness and sheen of certain items, such as a bird's head feathers, or the inner petals of an iris, glaze is not used on items such as the bark of a tree, these are left with a more flat or dull coloring," said Mrs. Boehm.

She noted that Germany and China are the two areas that today excell in hard-paste porcelain. The major part of the French porcelain is now soft

Hallmark

In the fall of 1949, when Mrs. Boehm and her husband began making their fine creations, they decided upon the marking of the Percheron Stallion to be the hallmark of their objects of art. Edward Boehm had worked with these remarkable creatures for many years and was fascinated at their strength and intelligence. The head of the horse, with the crown beneath (if created in England) has been the main design. After the death of Edward Boehm in 1968, a feather was added across the bottom of the horse's bust, to denote works completed after his death.

Helen Boehm has become an ambassador in the portrayal of life in all forms. She explains: "I must bring all the other beauties of the world, into my world of porcelain, to all the people and to share it, in the art and craft of fine porcelain."

And certainly she is accomplishing just that. This year for the first time the sculpted bas relief paintings of flowers, foods and animals took on a new splendor in the form of portraits. After the three kings' portraits of Saudi Arabia, a marvelous likeness was created in bas relief of President Anwar Sadat. Following the Camp David summit, Mrs. Boehm presented President Sadat with his portrait. When asked by the press if she dis-

cussed the political scene, she replied, "Heavens no, I left that to the congressmen. We talked about the beauty of the earth and its place in the significance of mankind."

A 1980 "Ball" is to be held at the new Omar Khayam Hotel in Cairo, planned by Mrs. Boehm and President Sadat. It will be in honor of handicapped children of all nationalities and will be chairmaned by Mrs. Sadat.

By special request of Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's Ambassador to the United States and in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Mrs. Boehm is involving her studios in a massive program of re-creating selected treasures of Tutankhamun and Ancient Egypt. The Boehm collection consists of 37 porcelain recreations.

Among the many projects planned for the near future are the re-creation of the Pompeii collections from Naples' and the Turkish Topkapi Collection.

During their initial bridge of culture between these great countries, Mrs. Boehm and her colleagues presented a porcelain collection to the Ministry of Education, Department of Antiquities and Museums in Riyadh. The collection was received at a special reception by Dr. Abdullah H. Masry, General Director of the Museum of Antiquities, and may be seen in a remarkable presentation at the museum.

Helen Boehm

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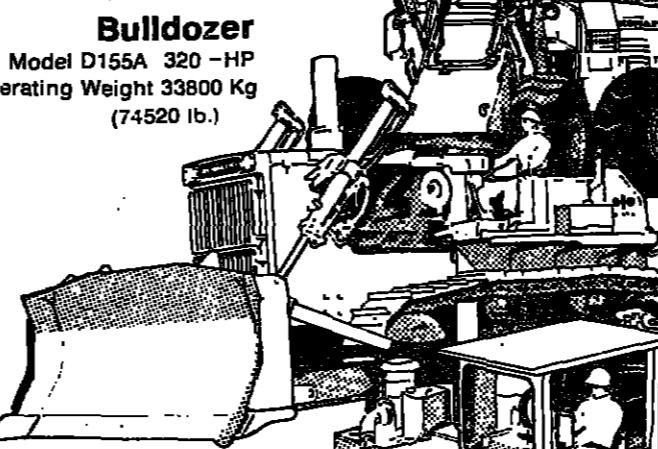
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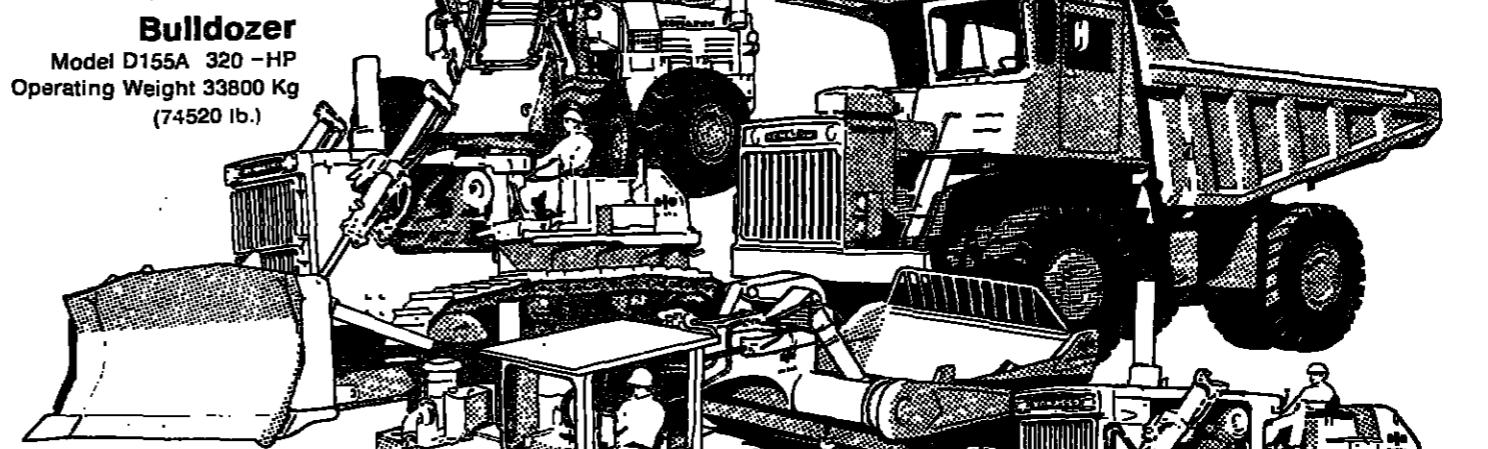
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Olga Rostropovich**Following father to the cello**

By Joseph McLellan
WASHINGTON — "It would be easier," says Olga Rostropovich, "if I were a boy."

"I tell my father, 'Papa, I wish I would be born a boy — everything is so easy.' And he says, 'Nonsense. You are a girl and you should be a girl.'

"But it is true. If you are a girl, they tell you: go buy a nice dress, go sew something, go cook something, go to a movie and cry a little bit. I would rather play the cello."

Rostropovich, 22, is the second notable cellist of that name. She took up the instrument after years of studying piano, and over the serious objections of her father, National Symphony conductor Mstislav Rostropovich.

"Would you believe that three years ago I could not speak a word of English?" Olga's hazel eyes cloud as she remembers her beginning at the Juilliard School, her introduction to New York, the shock of the giant hectic pace and sheer strangeness of this city and country — her new home whose language she did not know.

Her English is fluent and almost without accent — a slight Slavic tinge in some of the vowels, a subtly foreign link in the rhythm. But it is hard to believe that she has learned it all, while also intensively studying music, in the last three years.

There is a Russian soul behind the chic, turtleneck, the casual, bouffant, hairdo. At lunch, she asks the waiter for more black bread.

There is a long-standing friendly family argument in the Rostropovich clan echoing the archetypal Russian argument between Moscow and Leningrad. Olga's mother, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, is a Leningrad patriot. Olga a dyed-in-the-wool Muscovite. For the parents, who have lost their Soviet citizenship, the argument is academic. Olga and her younger sister Elena still have Russian passports, but don't know whether they will ever see Russia again.

What she sees most often now in New York, and as Olga describes it, her life there is very spartan — almost totally dedicated to her art: "I wake up at 6:30 every morn-

ing, go to the Y (YWCA) and swim from 7 to 8, come home, shower, make breakfast, clean my room, dress and then practice."

"One day, in the elevator going up to our Moscow apartment, a man pulled a knife on my sister Elena and asked for her money. She didn't have any money, so he told her to be quiet and let her off at our floor and went down in the elevator."

"Elena came into our apartment very upset, and told us about it and wanted to call downstairs. But I told her: 'Don't telephone. The police will be brought in and we will be witnesses and they can hold us for three years, maybe five years, and we will never get out of Russia.'

"Nobody believes I don't have boyfriends," she says, a shade apologetically. "I don't even have anybody I like, so I say to myself, 'Why not use the energy for the cello?'

Otherwise, she finds the cultural life of New York very exciting ("You can have everything there — all the musicians come there"), but Moscow remains her favorite city. But she has strong reservations about returning: "Does the free bird fly back into the cage? If you don't know what freedom is about, you can be very happy there."

Dissident enigma
Her parents, as musicians of international stature, were outside of the Soviet Union frequently during the late '60s and early '70s while Olga was studying at the Moscow Conservatory. When her father publicly sided with Alexander Solzhenitsyn in his dispute with the Soviet government, life became difficult.

"I remember at the conservatory, one of the maids would come into my room and tell me: 'I just heard on the BBC, your father is in Italy and he says he will never come home again. Then a few days later, she came back: 'I just heard another broadcast about your father in Italy. You will never see your father again.'

Because of Rostropovich's unique status in the world of music, the Soviet government finally allowed the whole family to leave the country at the same time — an almost unheard-of concession. But Olga recalls an incident shortly before they left, which she believes was arranged by the government.

One of her recent performances was in Brazil with her

father conducting the Shostakovich Concerto, which was composed for Mstislav Rostropovich and dedicated to him. "It is a very strange experience, playing this music under the eye of the man it was written for," says Olga, "and it doesn't help that he is your father."

"My father says I must get a piece of paper from the Juilliard. Why? I already have a piece of paper from the Moscow Conservatory, which is supposed to be the world's hardest, and I don't even know where it is. Nobody has ever looked at it. When I applied to Juilliard, nobody asked to see my piece of paper from Moscow."

Although still a student, Olga Rostropovich has already performed publicly on three continents, sometimes with her father conducting: "He is very strict, but I think he is happy — a little bit happy; he could be happier."

Late beginnings

When she first became interested in the cello ("Very late — at age 13, I started studying the piano when I was 5 or 6"), her father told her that it was "too difficult" — he says the cello is physically the most difficult instrument to play, and I think he is right. I am so skinny and it is not a girl's instrument, but my mother thought I should try the cello and I did."

The listening devices were found embedded in the walls of several embassy rooms last June but details have only just been revealed by Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock. — (OFNS)



Olga Rostropovich

Musical mutiny in the orchestra pit

By Robb Smyth

PARIS — Temperament in the opera house has broken new ground in Paris with the decision of conductor Roberto Benzi to walk out in mid-performance at the Opera-Comique after losing a battle of wits in the orchestra pit.

That the orchestra and the singers managed to complete Act III of Massenet's "Werther" and get through Act IV to the final curtain without a conductor is being recalled, by the players at least, with a certain amount of revolutionary glee.

What is equally wounding for the pride of conductors is that few people in the audience that night noticed that Benzi had left his post.

It happened as Werther was making one last impassioned declaration of love to the chaste Charlotte before shooting himself. Everyone in the

particular difficulty in the duet when I was singing 'Lord defend me' I saw Roberto Benzi close his score, put down his baton and leave us without a word. The orchestra went on playing and we went on singing. Somehow we managed to get through the last 25 minutes, but I felt as if I was driving a racing car in a fog."

While this was going Hugo Gall, deputy director of the Opera, vainly tried to persuade Benzi to return to the orchestra pit. Gall said later: "The Opera orchestra is used to coping with difficult situations." He recalled an incident during a performance of "Marriage of Figaro" in New York when Sir Georg Solti had injured himself in the eye with his baton. The orchestra played on for 10 minutes without him while he received first aid in the wings. — (OFNS)

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Embassy bugs

SYDNEY — Relations between the Soviet Union and Australia have soured following the discovery of secret listening devices in the Australian Embassy in Moscow.

Scheduled diplomatic talks between the two countries have been curtailed by the Australian government, which has also suspended planned improvements in science and cultural links.

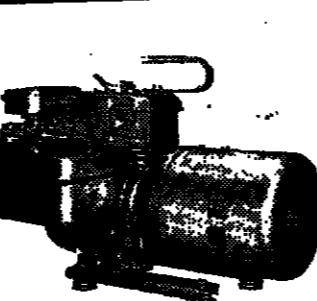
Having tasted the life of a traveling musician, Olga thinks she might like it. She has not made any firm plans for her career after she finishes at the Juilliard next year, but she hopes to play both as a soloist in concertos and as a chamber musician — not with her piano sister, however: "We are too different. We could never agree."

"If it were only for business, I would say no to the jet planes and the hotel rooms. Without the music, I would rather sit at home."

But there is a strength that comes to you when you are performing, a magnetism between you and the audience that is like nothing else." — (WP)

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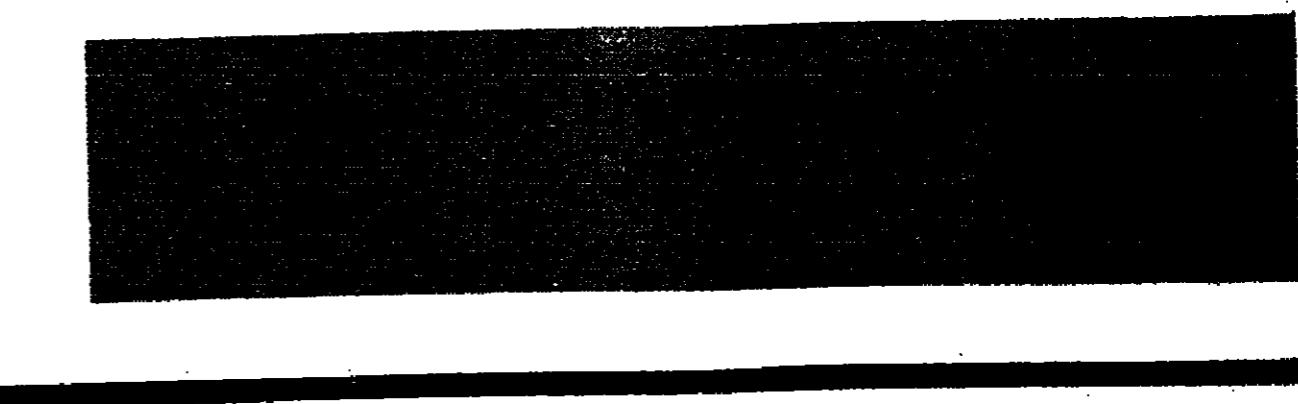
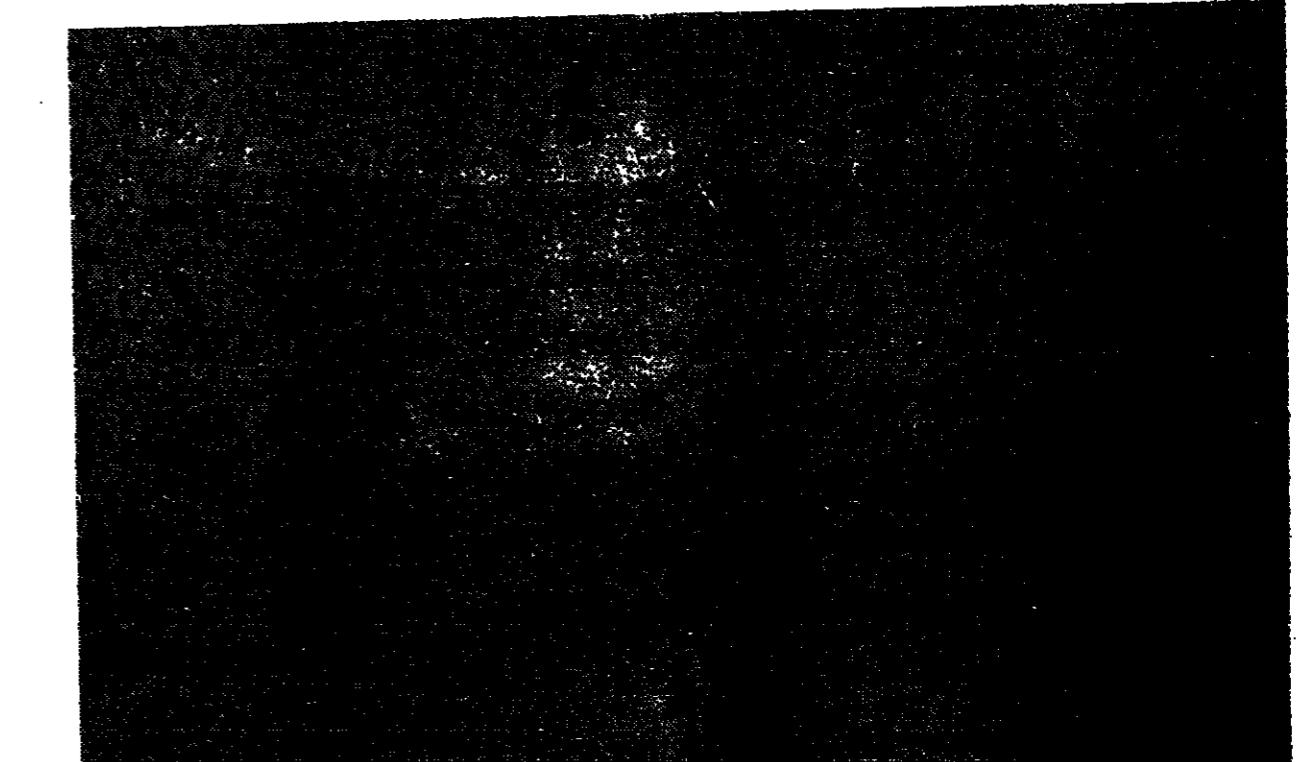
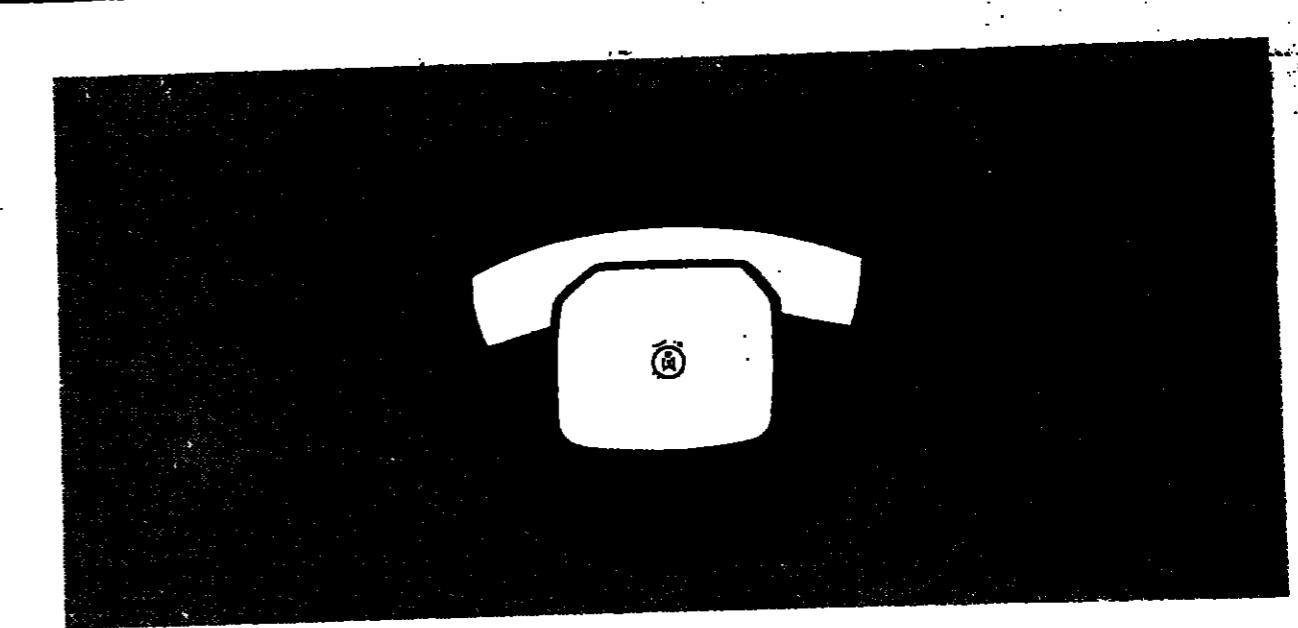
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Shilton saves Forest

'Pool's rivals stick close

LONDON, Nov. 25 (R) — Liverpool continued the long march towards what looks like its 11th English League soccer championship when it scored a comfortable and predictable 2-0 win over lowly Middlesbrough.

But its most dangerous rivals Everton and Nottingham Forest stayed unbeaten, and collected useful away wins to keep the European champions' lead at two points.

Liverpool also had to share

the glory with two unfamiliar soccer names: Worcester City and Droylsden.

These non-league clubs scored shock wins over league teams in the first round of the Football Association (F.A.) cup — opening step on the way to Wembley for the Third and Fourth Division clubs. The big teams come in shortly.

Liverpool's goals came from Terry McDermott and Graeme Souness but full-back Phil Neal missed a penalty.

British football results

English League

Division One

Birmingham 1, Bristol C. 1.
Bolton 0, Forest 1.
Chelsea 0, Man. Utd. 1.
Coventry 1, Arsenal 1.
Derby Co. 2, QPR 1.
Leeds 4, Southampton 0.
Liverpool 2, Middlesbrough 0.
Man. C. 1, Ipswich 2.
Notwich C. 0, Everton 1.
Spurs 1, Wolves 0.
WBA 1, Villa 1.
Division Two
Blackburn 2, Stoke 2.
Bristol 2, Sheffield Utd. 1.
Cambridge 2, Burnley 2.
Cardiff 2, Palace 2.
Charlton 0, Fulham 0.
Leicester 1, West Ham 2.
Luton 0, Sunderland 3.
Newcastle 1, Oldham 1.
Notts Co. 1, Brighton 0.
Orient 2, Preston N.E. 0.

Division Three

Wrexham 3, Millwall 0.
Scottish League
Premier Division
Aberdeen 4, Hibernian 1.
Celtic 1, Partick 0.
Dundee Utd. 1, St. Mirren 1.
Hearts 3, Motherwell 2.
Rangers 3, Morton 0.
Division One
Airdrie 0, St. Johnstone 1.
Arbroath 1, Stirling 0.
Ayr Utd. 2, Clyde 0.
Clydebank 2, Dundee 1.
Hamilton 5, Dumbarton 0.
Montrose 0, Kilmarnock 4.
Queen 2, Raith 1.
Division Two
Allon 2, Albion R. 6.
Berwick 2, Brechin 0.
Cowdenbeath 1, E. Fife 1.
E. Stirling 4, Meadowbank 1.
Falkirk 4, Dunfermline 1.
Forfar Park 0, St. Mirren 0.
Stranraer 0, Forfar 3.

Unbeaten Nittany Lions home in on championship

STATE COLLEGE, Pennsylvania, Nov. 25 (AP) — Running back Mike Guinan's second short yardage touchdown of the game, with 5:02 left to play, carried U.S. college football's no. 1 ranked Penn State to a 17-10 victory over arch-rival Pittsburgh Friday to preserve the Nittany Lions' unbeaten season and a Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl shot at the National Collegiate Football Championship.

Penn State will meet either second-ranked Alabama, possibly for the national championship, or Georgia if Alabama should be upset Dec. 2 in its season finale against Auburn.

Penn State trailed the 14-point underdog Panthers 10-7 with 8:03 left in the fourth quarter when it took possession on a punt the Pittsburgh 42.

The keypin in a seven-play march to the winning score was a pass from quarterback Chuck Fusina to tight end Brad Scovil for 15 yards.

After Guinan's second TD, a late pass interception by Rich Milot, who returned 17 yards to the Pitt 26, set up Penn State's final three points — an NCAA record-setting field goal by Matt Bahr. It was the 22nd three-pointer of the season for the Lions' kicker, snapping a tie with Temple's Don Butterlich, who booted 21 in 1975.

Penn State wound up the regular season 11-0, while Pittsburgh, headed for a Dec. 23 Sugar Bowl date with North Carolina State, finished 8-3.

Games will go on

Asia shrugs off political problems

By Dennis D. Gray

BANGKOK, Nov. 25 (AP) — The largest-ever Asian Games begin here in two weeks, with international politics troubling the spirit of international sports competition.

The eighth games run from Dec. 9 to 20. They have failed to obtain sanction from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) after ousting Israel from the event on grounds of security.

IAAF General Secretary John Holt said last week in London that athletes who competed in Thailand would have to apply for reinstatement before the 1980 Moscow Olympics. There are fears that some of the 27 countries expected to

compete here would not send their best track and field athletes to avoid possible bans. "It means that Asia as a group ... and that represents 131 International Olympic Committee members, with Israel the 32nd—has chosen to challenge the Olympic movement," wrote the English-language "Business Times" in an editorial here.

"Whatever happens, the games are on," Asian Games Federation (AGF) President Dawee Chullasapaya said after hearing of the IAAF's tough stand.

The 32-nation AGF is to hold another meeting here Dec. 6 but little new is expected.

To date, 19 countries have officially confirmed their participation.

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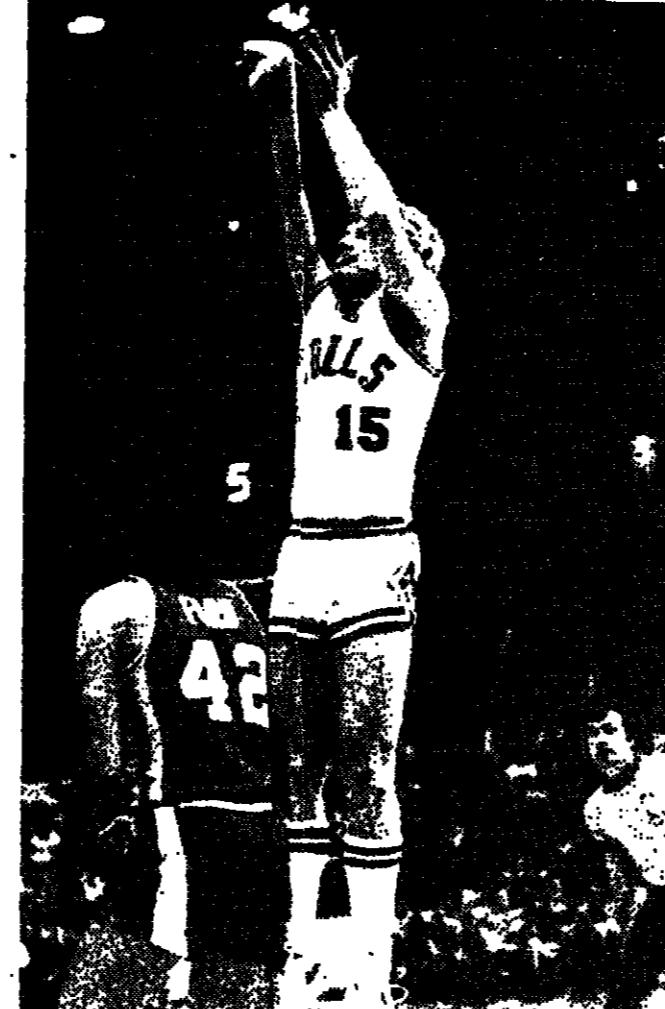
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Referees call 19 fouls in wild basketball night

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP) — Technically speaking, it was a wild night for the National Basketball Association.

A total of 19 technical fouls were called in Friday night's nine NBA games. Sixteen were penalized once each for playing zone defenses: Boston, Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Indiana Pacers, 104-98, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Atlanta Hawks, 119-117, in overtime, the Phoenix Suns topped the Houston Rockets, 109-98, the New Orleans Phoenix and Little Rock.

Coach Dick Vitale of Detroit drew two technical fouls and was ejected from the Pistons' game against Atlanta. Atlanta coach Hubie Brown edged the Portland Trail Blazers 120-113 and the Chicago Bulls 100-99.

Elgin Baylor of New Orleans and Dick Motta of Washington and assistant coach Boe Bickerstaff of Washington also received one technical each.

Meanwhile, between the whistles, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the San Diego Clippers, 134-120, the Washington

Bullets beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 113-103, the Denver Nuggets surprised the Seattle SuperSonics, 103-100, the New Jersey Nets edged the New Orleans Jazz, 103-100, the Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks, 109-98, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Indiana Pacers, 104-98, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Atlanta Hawks, 119-117, in overtime, the Phoenix Suns topped the Houston Rockets, 109-98, the New Orleans Phoenix and Little Rock.

Bullets 113, Lakers 103

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Nuggets 103, Sonics 100

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Citibank admits possible exchange law violations

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP) — Citibank, the second-largest United States commercial bank, said its foreign exchange operations around the world may have run afoul of laws in Switzerland, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and perhaps other countries.

In a report issued Friday, Citibank said "certain transactions, which on their face complied with local regulations, could be viewed by local authorities as being in conflict with the spirit of that regulatory environment."

The report said Citibank's Swiss lawyers found "the use of non-market rates" for some foreign exchange transactions "raise questions of a possible evasion of law and of compatibility" with government foreign exchange controls.

The bank, in a 129-page report, was responding to allegations of improprieties made by David Edwards, a former assistant vice president of the bank. The report was prepared for the bank after an eight-month investigation by the New York law firm of Shear-

man and Sterling.

The report did not give details of specific transactions and did not disclose the value of the foreign exchange dealings under investigation.

Edwards, who could not be reached for comment Friday, has sued Citibank for \$14 million, charging he was wrongfully dismissed after bringing his concerns over possible law violations to the bank's management. He charged that the bank, in its European foreign exchange and money market operations, "concealed transactions," and then "parked" the resulting profits in its Nassau branch.

Edwards maintained the purpose of the dealings was to increase the bank's paper losses in Europe, lowering its taxes there, and increase its paper gains in the Bahamas, where no taxes were imposed.

The Shearman and Sterling report said the recording of profits at an unspecified Citibank branch because of less-than-arm's length transactions at the Zurich office may have violated Swiss laws.

In West Germany, the report said, similar foreign currency transactions at rates outside the prevailing market range may violate applicable German regulations.

The report said, "a small risk exists that Dutch tax authorities might attempt to reallocate to Amsterdam some portion of any profits made in Nassau due entirely to the efforts" of the Amsterdam branch.

The release of the report followed the disclosure earlier this month that the U.S. Justice Department is investigating charges American banks illegally conspired to drive the value of the dollar lower on the world's currency markets.

G.A. Costanzo, vice chairman of Citicorp, Citibank's parent, called the just probe "pretty far-fetched" and said in an interview that "we don't think there's any question of U.S. law whatsoever" in the bank's investigation.

According to Costanzo, the bank's investigation found "some transactions that could be questionable" and that could be seen as violating tax laws in one unspecified country. This could result at least in Citicorp paying additional foreign taxes abroad, which would be deductible from its U.S. tax bill.

Costanzo said Citicorp management is "undertaking negotiations" to settle tax questions abroad that center around whether some foreign exchange transactions between Citibank branches were made "at arm's length" or at artificially arranged prices.

The tax reductions are designed to stimulate private spending and more investments by companies, adding up to more demand and helping to create new jobs.

A major part of the reductions will be financed by a 1 per cent increase in the value added tax on goods and services from 12 to 13 per cent beginning next July.

Among the measures are increases in the basic exemption on personal income taxes and state subsidies to parents for child care.

The government-proposed legislation was initially approved by the lower house, where Schmidt's coalition of Social and Free Democrats has a majority, and then rejected by the upper house dominated by the conservative opposition.

\$7.8b W. German plan to stimulate economy

BONN, Nov. 25 (AP) — Parliament approved a \$7.8-billion program Friday to stimulate the West German economy, fulfilling Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's economic summit conference pledge.

The Bundestag or upper house endorsed the compromise program of tax cuts for families and businesses in 1979-80, with the first measures taking effect in January.

The legislation had been passed by the Bundestag or lower house last Friday after months of haggling over the package.

Schmidt had promised at the seven-nation economic summit in Bonn last July to expand West Germany's economic growth rate and to import more goods from other Western industrialized na-

tions. The tax reductions are designed to stimulate private spending and more investments by companies, adding up to more demand and helping to create new jobs.

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10% oil price increase discounted

By a Staff Reporter JEDDAH, Nov. 25—Oil industry sources here Saturday discounted reports of a ten per cent increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at its meeting on Dec. 16.

The sources feared that the reports were misinterpreted. They explained that Kuwait is calling for a gradual hike of 2.5 per cent each three to six-months.

The sources said that some OPEC members were demanding an increase of five per cent while others were calling for a 7.5 per cent rise. However, they declined to name these members.

But they reiterated the recent statement by OPEC's Secretary General Ali Jaidah which described the increase as an "amendment" to the oil prices following the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar.

The sources expressed optimism that preparations for next month's ministerial meeting in Abu Dhabi have brought "complete understanding" among the organization's members.

Abu Dhabi Oil Minister Dr.

Said Mane al Oteiba has vi-

sited Saudi Arabia, Iraq and

Qatar and delivered messages

to their leaders from United

Arab Emirates President

Sheikh Zayed on cooperation

in the oil policy at the Abu

Dhabi meeting.

Al Oteiba will also visit

Iran and Kuwait next week

with similar messages.

The UAE minister had an-

nounced that he might visit

the same countries once

again to guarantee a prior ag-

reement for what he de-

scribed as "hot issues".

Meanwhile "Al Medina"

Saturday said in a dispatch

from its correspondent in New

York that U.S. oil circles ex-

pect the oil producers to raise

prices between five and sev-

er per cent.

In a two paragraph item

the newspaper also ruled out

an increase of ten per cent,

but expected Saudi Arabia to

play "an important role" at

the December meeting against

large increases.

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Weekly Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)

— The stock market appears to have ended to some semblance of normalcy after the huge volatilities and violent price swings that have characterized it in the past several months.

Thin has settled down almost at point of boredom on Wall Street, which last week was in one of its slowest weeks in months — aided, a bit, by extended Thanksgiving holiday vacation.

Vol. Wednesday just managed to break 20 million shares. Friday didn't even get that, with only 14.39 million changing hands. The average during the week was down of just 19.95 million, the slowest week since May.

The Dow Jones industrial average didn't generate much momentum either, ending the week at 10.12 — a net loss of 12.31 of which came Monday.

The indexes were also quiet. In New York Stock Exchange common stock composite it added .90 to finish at 44, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose 5.21 to 148.59.

Does this mean that the stock market's roller-coaster ride is come to an end?

For one thing, yes, analysts say. While the market regroups

apparent barrier in the Dow Jones transportation average at 210 and stabilization of the number of stocks reaching new highs and lows, among other factors.

Some analysts, though, are worried that continued light volume and a lack of participation by many issues could be detrimental to chances of a recovery in late December and early 1979.

At least one Wall Streeter says the stock market's performance is strongly pegged to the performance of the U.S. dollar. Although the market rallied strongly this summer while the dollar performed listlessly, stocks began to tumble about the same time the dollar went into a nosedive last month, and then stabilized as the dollar stabilized in the past few weeks.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Saturday
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Emirati Dirham (100)

Qatari Riyal (100)
Bahraini Dinar
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* Water & Sewage Department, Eastern Province	Spare parts for hydraulic dumper	16K-97/98	75	Dec. 11
* " "	Spare parts for Miller pumps model M150, M200 and 868MK	7K-98/99	100	Dec. 11
* Directorate General of Rural and Municipal Affairs Western Province	Temporary asphalting of roads in Renyah	xx	100	Dec. 11
* Al Ittihad Municipality	Maintenance of municipality headquarters	3	1000	Dec. 9
* Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Building two lavatories, one in Shmasiyah and one in Rbe'ah	21K-98/99	400	Dec. 10



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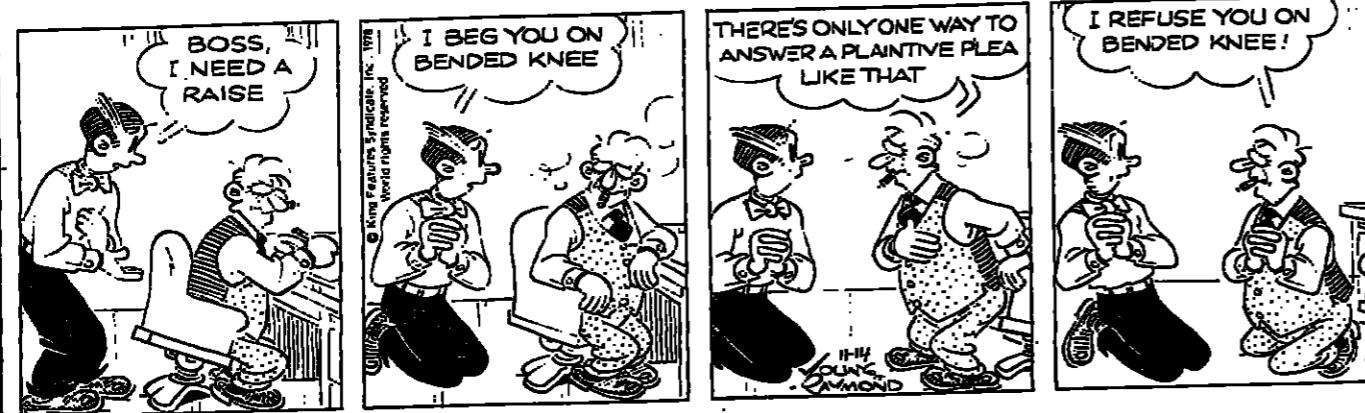
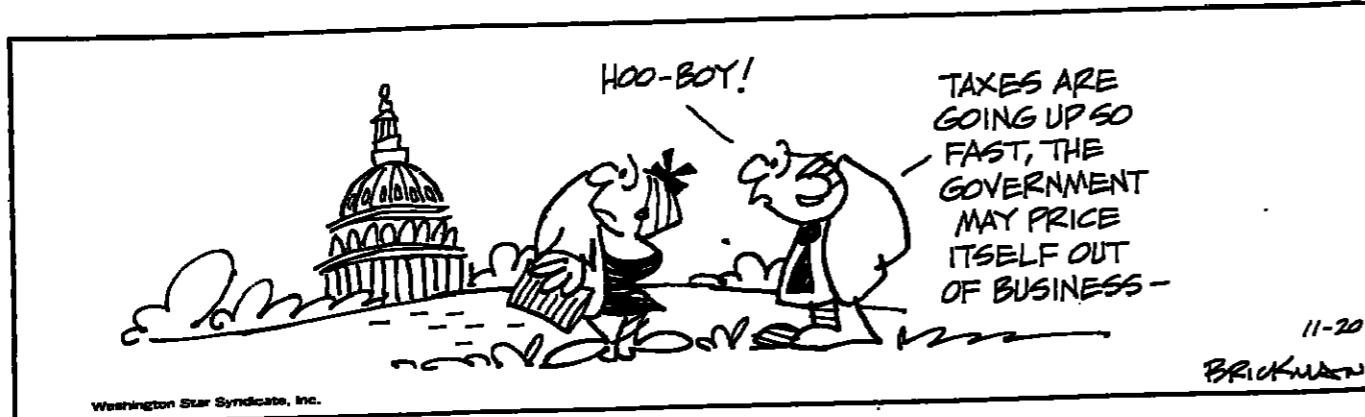


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Dennis the Menace



Rickey's Believe It or Not!



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Indian S. Amer. 46 Ght
5 Cut 41 Show
10 Philippine 42 Seattle, racehorse
11 Tiber 43 Dog's affliction
12 Tooth 44 U.S.A.'s best customer
13 Mass. town 2 Garland
14 Florida 3 Covers with frost.
15 " — a Chance on Love?"
16 Caesar's fatal day
17 Indian pepper
18 Laundry worker
19 Liquid measure
20 Greek letter
21 Palin, dronic word
22 Adjust
23 Irishman's canbeen
24 You get it?
25 "Cheesecake" feature
26 Love, in Florence
27 Tardy
28 Rat
29 Cupid
30 Islands off Ireland
31 Chow-bound's activity

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10 10 Newspapers, 28 Gambling
11 29 With no delay
12 30 Blend
13 31 Kind of shirt
14 32 Pick up, as an option
15 33 Obsolete language
16 34 Torment
17 35 Abound
18 36 Former Mrs. Rooney

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SUNDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb	Isha'
Mecca	5:21	6:45	12:15	3:23	5:41	7:07
Medina	5:28	6:49	12:17	3:19	5:37	7:04
Nejd	4:53	6:18	11:43	2:46	5:04	6:34

DAHHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed Hard Hat, Heavy No. 508
4:50 Jokers Wild	Acrobatic Water Ski
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	The Big Brother One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
6:02 Walton	Take Notice Death Game Cliftons Big Move
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	Baxter
7:25 Safety Film	
7:26 Police Woman	
8:16 That's My Mama	
8:41 Second Run	

WEATHER

Higher humidity is expected in the central, western and south western regions. Winds there will be moderate and southerly to south westerly. In the western and south western regions there will be low clouds with a possibility of rain. The weather will continue to be pleasant in other regions and cold in the north where frost may form tonight and early tomorrow morning. Sea conditions in the territorial waters remain calm to moderate.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)						
Mecca	32	21	Tabuk	19	04	
Jeddah	21	11	Al-Jauf	19	03	
Riyadh	25	17	Rafha	21	02	
Dhahran	26	12	Bisha	28	12	
Medina	24	13	Yanbu	31	18	
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2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening	10:01 The Holy Quran	
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2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle		10:15 NEWS	
2:15 Music	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:30 Sports Review	
2:40 On Islam		11:00 Islamic Activities on Focus	
2:45 Carefree		11:10 Press Review	
2:55 Music		11:15 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again	
3:00 NEWS		11:45 The Golden Age	
3:10 Press Review		12:00 Music	
3:15 Music		12:15 Mood Music	
3:20 Hits in Germany		12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams	
3:50 Close Down		12:59 Close Down	

VOA

P.M.		News Summary	
8:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter	11:00 Special English: News (Jazz)	
8:30 Dateline		11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)	
9:00 Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation News; Summary		12:00 News..newsmakers' voices..correspondents reports..background features..media comments..news analyses.	
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)			
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities; Opinion; Analyses			
~15 Opinion; Analyses			

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight
12:00 News..newsmakers' voices..correspondents reports..background features..media comments..news analyses.

BBC

Morning Transmission		4:30 The Pleasure's Yours	
8:00 World News		4:15 Report on Religion	
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours		6:00 Radio Newsreel	
8:30 News Summary		6:15 "Outlook"	
8:30 *Sarah Ward		7:00 World News	
8:45 World Today		7:09 Commentary	
9:00 Newdesk		7:15 "Sherlock Holmes	
9:30 *Opera Star		7:45 World Today	
10:00 World News		8:00 World News	
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours			

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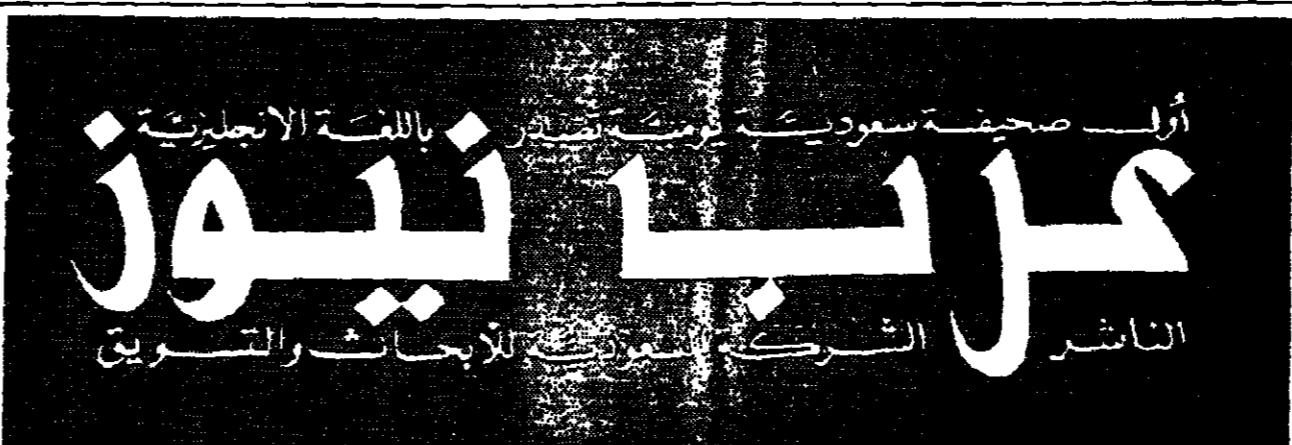
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Calling Mao 'muddled'

Chinese cheer iconoclastic posters

PEKING, Nov. 25 (R) — Cheering Chinese mobbed foreigners around a crop of sensational wall posters here Saturday in a dramatic display of Peking's new air of free speech and frank discussion of the nation's problems.

One dazed foreigner said he had never seen anything like it in all his years in China.

The posters attacked late Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung and praised Taiwan and the United States.

When the crowd heard some of the foreigners were correspondents, the cry went up "make way for the journalists" to let them get a closer look.

Another popular poster Saturday declared that Mao became "muddled in his old age. For example he appointed the political swindler Lin Piao to be his successor in 1969. He couldn't distinguish between contradictions among the people and between the enemy and ourselves."

"That is why there were so many unjust cases during the Cultural Revolution."

Liberal thoughts expounded for the past week in Peking posters seem to have inspired a new atmosphere of genial discussion and frank enquiry amongst the crowds looking on.

One favorite question has been whether foreigners could criticise their own leaders without being punished.

"The fact that the posters haven't been removed indicates to them that they have the freedom this weekend that they

IDB head views assisting Oman

MUSCAT, Nov. 25 (SPA) — President of the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali Saturday discussed project financing.

Ali is leading an IDB delegation on a two-day visit.

didn't have two weekends ago," a diplomat said.

The posters began appearing last weekend, shortly after the declaration that riots in Peking's Tien An Men Square two years ago were revolutionary and not counter-revolutionary as they were labelled at the time.

The incident is now portrayed as a popular rebellion against the extremist Gang of Four, and angry citizens are said to

want the trial and punishment of officials who put down the outbreak.

The most dramatic poster was put up overnight by young men from Kweichow Province in south China on a fence in the square and facing the mausoleum containing Mao's body.

Signing themselves "The Democratic Forum" they wrote on 6-panels in large and beautifully executed characters that superstition and its "modern equivalents" — a clear reference to Mao — were the basis of human misery, for their great sin was that people were kept in the dark.

"The techniques of modern propaganda are even more fearful than those of feudal society," the poster said, and it went on to extoll the virtues of Prometheus.

"America is a capitalist country and is the most developed in the world," the poster said. The United States was only 200 years old but it developed because it had no idols or superstition.

China built two great walls in its history, the poster said. One was to keep out foreign invaders, "the other was a spiritual wall built by Chin Shih-huang Ti and his superstitious followers."

Emperor Chin united China — which is derived from his name — between 221 and 210 B.C. He was often praised by Mao.

The poster also said that "the new thinking, the great democratic and human rights to which we aspire, which we seek, have today raised their heads in the great land of China."

During the Cultural Revolution, the ghosts and demons treated him as a good. Mao departed from the people.

"We say Premier Chou was the people's good premier and the people loved him very much."

"Why couldn't you (Mao) get this from the people?"

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"Why can't the national economy catch up with the one in Taiwan controlled by the Chiang Kai-shek clique?"

"Now we are speaking what is really on our minds."

Misinformed Aborigines in battles, Nkomo claims

LUSAKA, Nov. 25 (R) — Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union guerrillas Saturday accused Australia of sending Aborigines to fight beside Rhodesians.

"When they are being recruited they are told that they are going to fight short people with big heads who use only bows and arrows," the Zimbabwe Peoples' Voice.

ZAPU's official weekly publication, said.

"As a result the Aborigines have a habit of charging into

Rhode Island ornithologists taste tropics

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island Nov. 25 (AP) — Birds from as far away as South Africa have been spotted in this northeastern state in the past two weeks and birdwatchers are baffled.

A white pelican from the Gulf of Mexico was sighted in Little Compton Nov. 11 and in Newport Saturday—the first since 1946 in the state.

In addition, a South African shelduck was reported in Charlestown and a South Kingbird, a European barnacle goose was shot among a flock of Canadian and snow geese Nov. 11. "It's been an unusual year," said the Audubon Society in Providence.

guerrillas as if indeed the latter were armed with no more than bows and arrows.

To their dismay they have been confronted with sophisticated weapons and, above all, normal size human beings who are more than anyone's match as fighters. The Aborigines are thus being killed like flies in the war in Zimbabwe."

The presence of the aborigines, it said had been confirmed when some were used in a Rhodesian raid into Zambia Oct. 19.

Australia was sending the Aborigines to the war in pursuit of a "final solution of Australia's racial and land problem" and to bolster the Rhodesian army.

ZAPU said the story was not a hoax.

Salman to open desalination unit

RIYADH, Nov. 25 (SPA) — Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh, Tuesday will dedicate the Sabkha water desalination and water purification plant, which will supply the capital with 15 million gallons a day.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Water said that the digging and construction of the underground plant and a housing complex had cost a total SR 660 million so far.

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Israeli

Acting Foreign Minister Boutrous Ghali of Egypt as saying the Arab League Pact would always have precedence over all treaties and agreements which Egypt might conclude in the future, including the draft Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Egypt has made various specific proposals on Gaza recently on grounds that it administered the territory until it was occupied by Israel in 1967.

One proposal has been that there should be elections leading to self-rule in Gaza within six months of a peace

treaty being signed and the same for the West Bank six months later.

Another is that Egyptian security forces should be present on the territory.

Israel remains opposed to a timetable for either Gaza or the West Bank.

But Jackson said he believed the problem of Egypt's demands on Gaza would be resolved.

He said the problem of Gaza for the Israelis was whether, if they went along with the Egyptian formula, the formula would set a precedent for the West Bank.

"The West Bank and Gaza relate fundamentally to security issues from an Israeli point of view," Jackson said.

Lebanese

Iraq and Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF).

Mediation

In a related development, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat expressed readiness to mediate between Syria and the "Lebanese Front," made up of right-wing groups and parties seeking an end to Syria's military role in Lebanon.

But he noted "this should be at the request of my Lebanese brethren as a whole and Syrian leaders under the basic condition of no dealings with the Israeli enemy." This was a reference to Israeli support for the rightists.

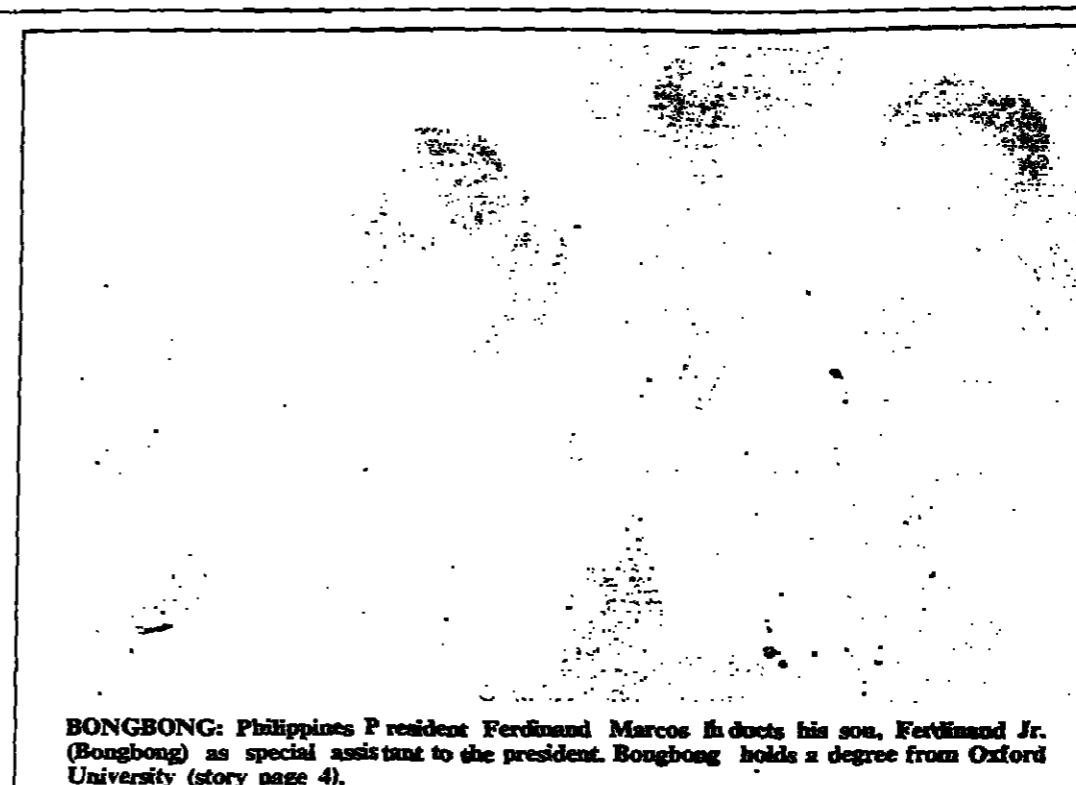
Boumedienne

trade unionists "against the disparaging campaign led by imperialism and reactionaries" which, it said, reached the most cynical proportions by using brother Houari Boumedienne's illness to pour out all kinds of slanders."

The Council of the Revolution, which has assumed executive powers, now faces the task of finding a provisional formula for the running of the country.

Messages of sympathy continued pouring in. King Khaled sent a cable requesting advice on the president's condition and wishing him a speedy recovery. Crown Prince Fahd sent a similar cable.

Late News



BONGBONG: Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos holds his son, Ferdinand Jr. (Bongbong) as special assistant to the president. Bongbong holds a degree from Oxford University (story page 4).

First time since 1974

Nixon arrives in France today

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (R) — Former President Nixon, seeking fresh status in international affairs, was due to leave for France and England on his first trip to Europe since he quit the White House in disgrace four years ago.

He is going to France for a television appearance next Tuesday and news conference the next day, before travelling to Britain to address the Oxford Union.

U.S. officials have stressed that Nixon's visit is purely private and that the French and British governments were making no special arrangements.

While he has made clear he has no intention of running for public office and would refrain from partisan politics, Nixon still sees himself as one of the country's leading experts on foreign affairs.

He last travelled abroad in 1976 when he returned to China, where relations with Washington improved spectacularly while he was in office.

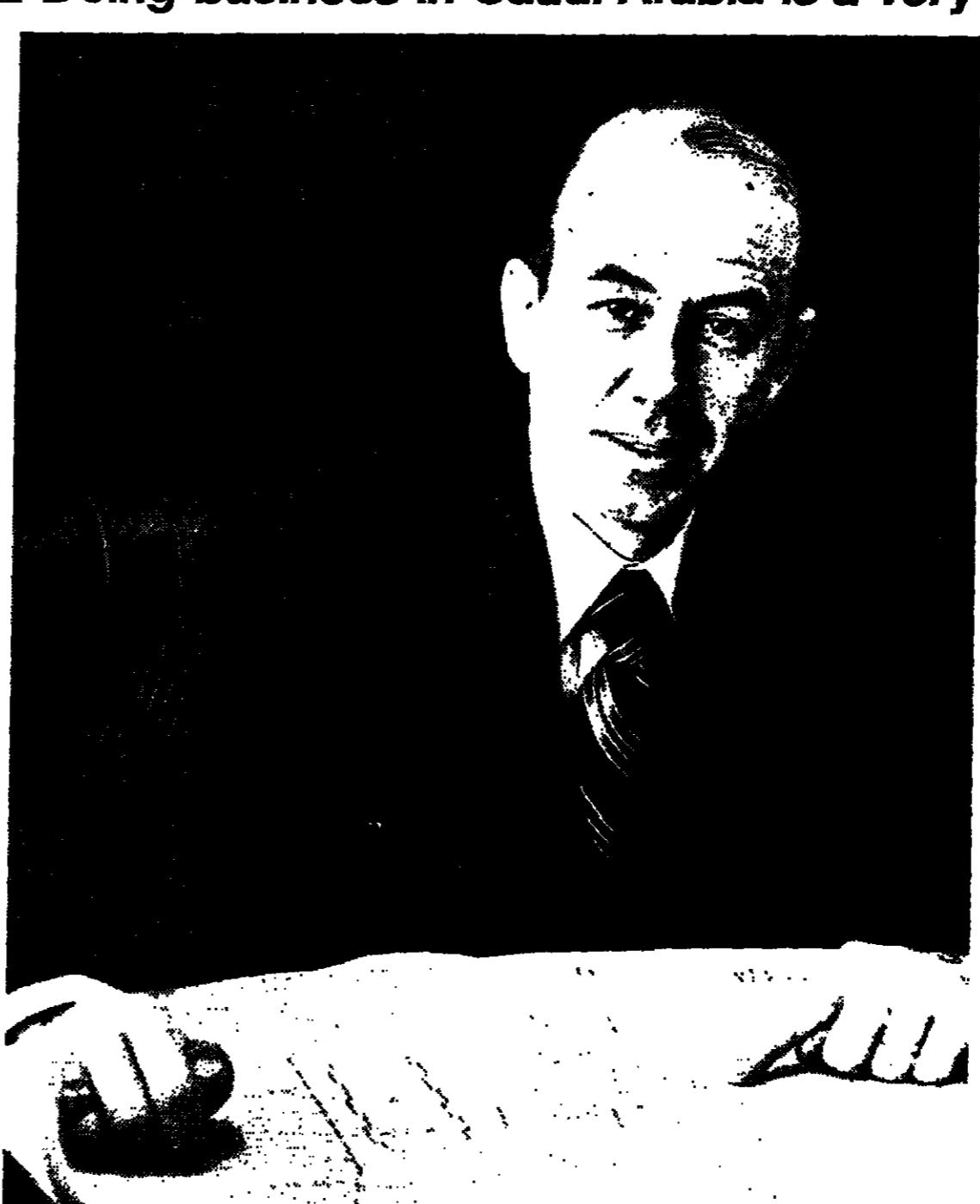
In his autobiography, "R.N.: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," he said that despite the Watergate affair, history would judge his presidency a great one because of his foreign policy achievements.

Nixon was warmly received on his two public excursions

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